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IT'S SEED CLEANING TIME

up their seed grain in the winter months to be ready for the spring

Compulsory Grading Urged

By MRS. W. H. WILMOT

The Newmarket East Radio

The Canadian Federation of

Agriculture should broaden its

ciple of a compulsory graded

price and encourage consumer

production.

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Will Build Factory For Manufacture Of Electrical Porcelain

The announcement that a factory to manufacture electric porcelainware would locate in Newmarket was made this week by Joseph Vale, chairman of the industrial committee of the Newmarket town council.

The factory will operate under a company formed by Kenneth Davis, son of Andrew J. Davis, vice-president of Davis Leather Co.

It is anticipated that with the advent of this factory, a total of approximately 200 new jobs will have been provided in Newmarket. The new factory will employ an estimated 50 employees, half of which will be

The new factory will be erected on the vacant land on Charles St. with the building, now being used by Quinlan Manufacturing Co., used as an office building. "We hope to build as soon as possible, said Mr. Davis, commenting on the announcement.

"In locating in Newmarket, Mr. Davis is following the tradition of his grandfather, father and uncles who developed Davis Leather Co. to its present prominence," said Mr. Vale.

Juveniles Drop Opener 4-2, Aurora Shows Speed, Savvy

By ORVILLE GANTON

North York Midget league

opened at Newmarket on Mon-

day when St. Andrew's College

drubbed Newmarket lads, 7-1.

was weak and lacked cohesion.

out four penalties to each team;

all hands at their knitting. The

LEAVING NEWMARKE

Bird for the Scotsmen was

BY ORVILLE GANTON

In the opening O.M.H.A. juvenile" fixture, Aurora showed too much speed and finish for Les Beazer's pets who wen down by a 4-2 count. Aurora sel to Although the Saints' first and a fast clip from the outset lead 2-0 at the end of the first third goals were of the soft stanza. Billy McGhee scored the variety, Newmarket's defence first and set the other up nicely for pal Simmons.

In the second period: "Motts' Thoms beat Smith with a long flying; he scored four goals and shot but Nye come right back was a constant threat around with one for Aurora: Referee the eage. Horn, Laurence and Life banished McGhee and Bone Laing were the other successful for fisticulting and play livened marksmen for the college boys. up considerably. Aurora pressed | Rilly Kirbyson worked hard hard but Monkman rose-to the for Newmarket's lone tally. occasion with some brilliant Referee Bing Caswell handed

In the final period, Newmar, fall were minor infractions. Desket had a distinct edge on the pile lack of hee for practice, the Thoms and Broughton boys segmed to be in fair condimade some smart sorties on the lion and turned in some interest. Aurora citadel with Broughton ing hockey. Team play was finally flashing the red light on little scrambled but more ice a pass from Thoms. Newmarket and practice will improve that. fought hard for the equalizer All indications are that minor with Thoms and Broughton hockey fans will definitely encarrying the mail and bringing by this five-team district klds' Lecder was called to investigate poorly and as a result, care was the fans to their feet with some league, sharp passing plays. However, Nye again honed the trick to Midgets another notch with a Eakins, Charles St., last Thurs. put his team in the clear,

Ghee and Simmons looked good better than in their debut ing on the telephone when she with Doolittle on defence block- on Monday, but Tupliney was was struck on the head. Reing nicely, "Motts" Thoms and loo good in the nets. The game covering consciousness, Mrs. big Ken. Broughton were stand- deserved a full house; it was a Eakins reported, she found the outs for Newmarket, although sparkling contest of fast, clean, house ransacked and told the Monkman turned in a good kids hockey. Bob Peters kept police a \$5 bill was missing.

Aurora seemed to have too old Bradford-Newmarket rivalry much experience; Newmarket throughout. improved as the game progress-

Jack Life kept everything un- QUINLAN MAN. CO. der control and passed out five penalties. These games should draw sell-out crowds.

Last Of Four Nephews

turned to Canada on the Queen time of moving other than it associations with various hockey Elizabeth and arrived in Toron, hinged on when new premises clubs. Mrs. Holmes and their onto on Wednesday, is the last are available there. of the four nephews of Miss The announcement of the im- 3, will continue to live in Strat-Margaret Morning, Newmarket pending move came from Joseph ford until Mr. Holmes is able to to return home.

Col. Michael Thompson was committee. "We regret that Mr. Lton. the first, returning in August and Mrs. Quinlan are leaving. last year. Sgt. Earlby Thomp. said Mr. Vale. "They have son, who enlisted with the Sig- given us every co-operation in nals Corps and served for a time establishing a new industry here in Newmarket, returned in Dec- and the two councils are very ember 17 on the Monarch of appreciative of their attitude. It Bermuda after four aft a half is with regret that we see them years overseas. How returned leaving." with the Toronto Solltish regiment, arriving in Prampton.

LAC Bert Willis who served 93 the Queen Elizab/th on December 30 after two/years overseas. LAC Willis spent a year in Canada before going overseas.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Newmarket Horticultural Society will be held Thursday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Sunday-school room of Trinity United church. John L. Clark will exhibit hobby work including table pieces, costume jewellery, ear-rings made of cones, nuts, regress, wood and leaves. The meeting is open to the public.

Classifieds bring results.

L. H. BOVAIR L. H. Boyair was elected chairman of the public school board at the first meeting of the board this year on Friday night n the council chambers. The former chairman of the property committee was commended for his work on that committee and welcomed to his new office as chairman of the board by the retiring chairman, Dr. G. E. Case. Mrs. Madeline Mathews, new-

ly elected member of the board, Dr. Case thanked all members of the board for their co-operahalf of the schools.

for tenders to install a new heating system in Alexander Muir school. It was estimated by a consulting engineer that the cost of a new heating system in the school would be \$5,000 and that it would be six months before all the necessary equipment was available.

"Have there been any complaints of coal gas in Alexander Muir school?" asked C. Morden Carter. "Tuesday morning I didn't feel well and left the school for a breath of fresh air. Returning to the classroom could smell it," replied Vice-Principal Fred A. Hall.

R. D. Brown was re-appointed as the public school board representative to the high school board. Principal II. A. Jackson was re-appointed to the library confirmed as attendance officer for another year with an crease of \$50 in salary for a total of \$275.

a complaint of assault and theft exercised in its use. Bradford sank Newmarket at the home of Mrs. J. F. 2-1 score at the arena Tuesday day morning. Mrs. Eakins told For Aurora "Hard Man" Me | evening The local boys showed the police she had been speak.

Former Bell Chief Here C. W. Holmes Promoted Cock.

C. W. "Chart" Holmes, former Newmarket Bell Telephone manager and for the last five The Quinlan Manufacturing years resident of Stratford as Co. Hassocks will be locating in superintendent of construction, Collingwood as soon as the has been promoted to the post of necessary building is erected construction supervisor for the Has Now Arrived Home here, it was announced this Hamilton district. Mr. Holmes week. E. W. Quinlan said there will be remembered here as an Pre. Jake Thompson, who re- was nothing definite as to the ardent hockey fan and for his two sons, Donald, 8, and Robert, Vale, chairman of the industrial secure living quarters in Hamil-

STILL COMBINING

Ronald Sennett of Queensville took his combine out to the field and cut several acres of buckwheat on Jan. 7 with fair retuens.

Attend Father-Son Banquet Of Boy Scouts

A father and son banquet was light of the evening. First held for the Boy Scouts, Cubs prize and trophy went to Patrol and their fathers in the Scout Leader Ron. Coveny for the hall Friday night. The Scout highest marks in attendance, ner for 93. Over 40 fathers was Harold Simmons.

were present.

Scouts Association here. Scouts and Cubs was a high- tion.

Guest speaker was Commis- with Donald Budd as runner-up. Church of the Nazarene and sioner Joseph Harwood who! H. J. Luck toasted the boys their husbands, for Rev. L. E. spoke on playing the game. The and was replied to by Scout Sparks on the occasion of his need for more leaders and moral Alan Jackson. Scoutmaster B. birthday. He was presented support was stressed by Robert A. Budd thanked the mothers with several gifts. A poem Martin, president of the Boy for the support they gave the written by Mrs. Roy Langford troop and joined in the three in keeping with the occasion, Presentation of badges to the cheers given them in apprecia- was read. A delightful lunch

Board Grants Use Of H.S. Auditorium For Outside Dances

The Newmarket high school the public," replied Mr. Geer. board granted the Newmarket "Practically every community Lions club the use of the high that I know of is using the high school auditorium for a dance, school for community purposes," at the regular meeting of the said Mr. Geer. "Other schools board. The decision to open the have outside entrances to the high school to other non-school auditorium," said Mr. Patterson, organizations with the end of "The Aurora high school was the regular Red Cross dances open for dancing New Year's came after discussion lasting Eve and people coming into the

seconded by W. J. Patterson, it torium," replied Mr. Geer. was resolved to grant the use of "I have no objection to the activities.

The board ordered advertising high school should be open to cafeteria was \$5.

school have to go further than On a motion by A. N. Belugin, in Newmarket to reach the audi-

the auditorium to the Newmar- Lions club using the high school ket Lions club on Friday nights auditorium for their dances but once a month providing no not on all of the available other organization claimed the nights," said the chairman of the available Friday nights. The board, G. L. Manning. "If it is use of the auditorium by out- open to the public, the Lions side groups was limited to should not have exclusive rights once a month because of school to the use of the school," agreed R. D. Brown.

The discussion leading up to At this point, the resolution the use of the high school for was offered by Mr. Belugin with dances was opened by Wm. the understanding that no one was also welcomed to the boar 1 Geer. He pointed out that the organization could apply for use by Dr. G. E. Case. Before he Lions club must find new ways of all available nights. Mr. stepped down from the chair, to raise money and had intend. Manning pointed out that applied to have dances at the high cations for the use of the audischool for that purpose. "Why torium must be made with the tion and untiring efforts on be- not use the Soldiers' club?" ask- understanding that the rent of ed Ralph Boag. "I feel that the the auditorium was \$20 and the

TOWN REFUSE PICK UP SAID NEEDED HERE

Dr. J. Gordon Cock, recently | Sgmn. Frank VandenBergh, health, Miss Helen Gardiner, weeks. new public health nurse, Mayor | Sgt. John VandenBergh, re-

Dr. Wesley, answering an en- his parents, quiry as to the purity of the Cpl. Jack Glenn has gone to He added that the Cotter St. Chief Constable James P. well from time to time tested

> Asked about milk tests, Dr. Wesley said that the milk distributed by town dairies was tested regularly and that milk where it was tested, was tested again in town.

> A resolution was passed on a motion of Mrs. Bell asking the town council to provide a municipal garbage collection since the present system was inadequate and a "hazard to health." very timely move," said

LIONS FEAST SONS AT MONDAY MEETING

last Monday. The basement of to go back. Paul's parish hall was crowders in the meeting.

guest speaker for the occasion, play in the years ahead. Intro- market, arrived home yesterday film circuit. All members were duced by B. A. Budd, Mr. Lapp afternoon, coming over from agreed that Japanese Canadians said that the team-play learned England on the Queen Elizabeth, and those naturalized should be now would be an invaluable Lieut, Elines was in the army made residents of Canada. This asset to the nation in the years five years with the N.P.A.M. was in answer to a poll of public as they grew older.

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

was appointed to the good roads and Holland. commission of York county for a term of five years at the opening session of York county council this week.

SURPRISE PARTY A surprise party was held on

was served.

Mothers' Auxiliary provided day- dress, neatness, etc. Runner-up Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Herman Wrightman by Terry Carter was highest cub members of the W.F.M.S. of the

FOR FREEDOM Send in news of your boy so

his friends in uniform may keep in touch with him. Phone 780.

returned from overseas, was who has been in Chorley Park named chairman at the first hospital, Toronto, for the past meeting of the new Newmarket four months, has had an opera-Board of Health in the town tion on his leg and is now conclerk's office Thursday morning, valescing at a convalescent home Present at the meeting were Dr. at Malton: He has the cast off J. H. Wesley, medical officer of and will be there about six

board, Mrs. O. P. Hamilton was Dr. L. W. Dales, Mrs. Ann Fell, cently returned from overseas. R. C. Morrison and Clerk Wesley has reported to Hamilton after spending 30 days' leave with

town's water supply, said that Vancouver. He will serve as an water from the Srigley St. well escort on a ship taking Japanese Focum met Monday night at the showed class A. "This means from British Columbia back to home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce ASSAULT COMPLAINT that in 50 me's of water, there Japan. He expects to be away McNern. "Are national farm orabout three months.

Pte. Reg. E. Glass, overseas for the past three years, arrived; topic of the broadcast and dishome this week. Pie, Glass was cussion. As all farmers benefit in the army three and a half through the activities of national France, Belgium and Germany, that all should join to give Harvey Glass, Aurora. Mrs. and finances. which came from out of town Glass is the former Helen Doner, Newmarket.

Sgt. Eric M. Carter, son of Mrs. activities and the group thought A. M. Carter, and the late Mr. that it should endorse the prin-Carter, arrived home last night following a civic reception held produce to command a premium in Hamilton for his unit. A member of the 2nd Canadian Corps he was with headquarters educa- ["farm bloe" was reviewed. tion unit and published a newspaper on education overseas, reported that as far as Sgt. Carter was overseas two could ascertain, if the Newmar- 32 per copy. years and two months, and left ket military camp were to Holland to return home two closed, all equipment would years to the day he left Camp turned over to War Assets Cor-Borden for overseas. Sgt. Car- peration. If it could be made ter was stationed at Camp Bor- available as a recreation centre The Newmarket Lions club den for a year as an instructor, or health centre, we should apntertained the sons of its mem- A teacher in Mount Forest be- proach the authorities as the bers at a father and son meeting fore enlisting, Sgt. Carter hopes farmers have representation on

Lieut. Calvin Miller, a member! Miss Brookfield, though not ed to capacity as the sons of the of the Manitoba Dragoons, and present, sent in a report that hot members joined with their fath- a former Newmarket boy, came punches were being provided at home on the same ship as Sgt. the school. A resolution was Rev. Gordon Lapp, Keswick, Carter. passed asking York County Fed-

Lieut. Donald Elines, son of eration of Agriculture to puremphasized the need of team- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elines, New- | chase a projector and form a ahead. He urged them to take before the outbreak of war, and opinion on the subject. the same principles of working in the army six years. He was ceived his commission in 1943. leaders. During his two years' service Fred A. Lundy, warden of overseas, Lieut. Elines saw ac-York county council last year, tion in Italy, France, Germany

> . HAVE WIN Newmarket high school senior basketball team defeated Richmond Hill seniors 21-19 in the

RECENT HEAT WAVE pansies in his garden Jan. 9.

IN THE FIGHT

HEADS COUNCIL James Cullen, formerly of Oshawa, was acclaimed president

Juniors lost 23.21. The games were played Wednesday at Rich-

Ed. Brammar picked three

at Aurora must of necessity spread their work over a number of months as all seed obviously cannot be cleaned after spring begins to make itself felt. with the farm fanning mill but some of the screens have become

gamizations effective?" was the years, and served in Italy, organizations, it was thought He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. strength of numbers, thought

of the Oshawa and district labor

council recently.

the town and lawyers present in In their place, I see their sons." | ger.

VETERANS TO MEET The regular monthly meeting of the Newmarket Veterans' Association will held in the new club rooms at the corner of Main and Timothy Sts. on Friday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. All Comrades, old and new, are requested to attend.

1945 YEAR BOOK NOW

Applications are being received for the 1945 Canada Year minister of trade and commerce, couple. This publication will be sup-

paper-bound copies at \$1 each, | ceeds for veterans | octivities. but the number that has been set aside for this purpose is restricted and early application Hebekah Lodge euchre, 8 p.m. for copies by those entitled to sharp. Oddfellows' Hall. Prizpurchase them is desirable. Ap-les and refreshments. Admission plications for these paper-bound 25 cents. copies should be addressed to: The Dominion Statistician, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, No. 7, E. G. Harvey Miller's or-

The Canada Year Book is a reference book for natural, Wednesday, Jan. 23-A cuchre resources, geographical data. trade and commerce, finance, etc., in Canada last year. Clarke's. Everyone invited.

ATTEND CONVENTION

together in sports into the world stationed at No. 23 C.A. (B)T.C., to have its next meeting at his West attended the fourth annual pices of Catholic Women's Newmarket, until being sent to home. Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Eves conference of the Canadian Re- League. Gordon Head, B.C., where he re- were appointed recreational tail Federation in Toronto this

Served As Mayor In 1927, Judge Brock Curry Here

Mayor of Newmarket in 1927, | court. "I very much appreciate; Judge Brock Curry presided your welcome," replied Judge Curry. "I hesitate to recall the and 15 - Newmarket Memorial over division court in Newmaryears since I was last in New- Arena presents Ice Follies of 1946 ket Monday. For the last 14 market." years, he has been district judge Judge Curry left Newmarket Dancing at Middlebrook's airs first game of the schedule. N.H.S. on Manitoulin Island in Georg- following his term as mayor conditioned dance hall at Armie

> ance in Newmarket as relief Bay. In 1932, he assumed his Bill Smith's orchestra of Torons. duties on Manitoulin Island. Before any cases were heard, "A new generation has grown Wilcox Lake Pavillon last sea-

BOARD SEEKS SWIFT ACTION IN H. S. WING

A demand for immediate action in the construction of a new wing for the teaching of vocational training, home economies and agriculture for the Newmarket high school was made by A. N. Belugin at the high school board meeting Monday night. Mr. Belugin's demand followed the reading of a letter from the construction controller saying that all controls on construction had been revoked and that it was now possible for the board to go ahead with its construction pro-

"This letter is the green light for us to go ahead," said Mr. Belogin. "The next step is up to us. Our plans have been approved by the department of education in Toronto. The next thing is to ask the town council to order the issuance of deben-

tures to pay for the wing: "Materials are short and there is a lot of red tape that must be by-passed before the actual construction can start. We must begin to act now if we are ever to have the wing built." -

Mr. Belugin read a draft of a etter which he said should be sent to the town council in which the cost and the extent of More and more farmers are adopting the practice of cleaning the grants would be outlined and which would ask of the council rush. Power custom seed cleaning plants such as the one operated immediate action in preparing to meet the costs of the building,

The board decided to hold over the letter until architects could A large percentage of farmers still clean up their own seed be consulted as to the estimated cost of the addition in view of damaged. As replacements have always been a problem, the the changing costs of construclocal agricultural representative, W. M. Cockburn, has for some tion materials. "We will receive years carried a wide assortment of wire and zinc screen material. an estimated grant from the pro-Mr. Cockburn said farmers from Uxbridge to Orangeville have been vincial government of 70 to 75 coming to his office to obtain the necessary screens to repair their percent of the cost of the new addition," Mr. Belugin said.

sieves. Farmers are advised to bring along the old frames and a pint of the seeds to be cleaned to test for size of mesh or per-Need for an addition to the high school was voiced some months ago when high school board members met with the rehabilitation committee to discuss provision of an addition to the high school where home economics and vocational training By Farm Forum Members could be taught.

Plans for a new wing were drawn but a building permit was refused by the federal building controller. Later, the plans of addition were changed to include

the teaching of agriculture. Since the construction of a new addition was mentioned lastyear, the high school has suffered from overcrowding with as many as 47 in one classroom. "If we did not build the new addition, we would have to construct extra classrooms anyway," Mr. Belugin commented Monday

AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC COMING EVENTS

Friday, Jan. 18-The Ladies' Book, which is now available for Lawn Bowling club is sponsordistribution by authorization of ing a dance at Club 14 on Milthe Hon, James A. MacKinnon, lard Ave. Refreshments. 32 a

Wednesday, Jan. 21-Dance at Leslie Mount and Ivan Eves plied to the public by the King's Newmarket town hall under they Printer. Ottawa, at the price of auspices of Newmarket Veterans' Association, Century Boys' 6-By a special concession, teach- piece orchestra. Medern, old ers, university students and time dancing, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. ministers of religion may obtain Admission 50 cents each. Pro-

Monday, Jan. 21-Aurora Elma

Tuesday, Jan. 22-Dance Sharon hall under auspices of S. S. chestra. Admission 35 cents. Cafeteria lunch. in aid of Elmhurst Beach Institute will be held at Mrs. Jas.

Thursday, Jan. 21-Euchre at St. John's school. Refreshments. Floyd Pegg invited the forum R. C. Morrison and John N. Euchre at 8.15 p.m. Under aus-

> dance to be held in the Belhaven hall. Lucky spot prizes also a lucky door prize. Admission 50 cents. Lunch included. Don Gilkes' orchestra. Friday, Jan. 25-The rest room sponsored by the Newmarket branch of the Women's Institute will be officially opened. You are cordially invited to visit this

Friday, Jan. 25-Eastern Star

entitled Valentine Party. ciwit.

room between 3 and 5 p.m.

ian Bay. He made his appear- here to practice law in North tage every Wednesday evening to to. This orchestra played at Joseph Vale extended Judge up since I was last here," he on Modern and old time dance Curry a welcome on behalf of said. "I miss many old friends, ing with Ross Black, floor mana-

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 14

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FIRE PROTECTION CAN BE IMPROVED

Elsewhere on this page there appears a letter from John Crawford, clerk of the township of Whitchurch, replying to an editorial Dec. 13 in which it was stated that the Whitchurch township council was not providing adequate fire protection for its residents. The editorial is reprinting in full following the letter.

We appreciate Mr. Crawfords' letter and welcome the opportunity of printing it. Any discussion of such an important matter as fire protection can only benefit the municipality. Mr. Crawford's letter contains a detailed record of the township's efforts to provide adequate fire protection for the township as well as noting the negotiations between Newmarket and the township of Whitchurch on that issue.

We feel, however, that Mr. Crawford's letter does not answer the charge contained in the Dec. 13 editorial that Whitchurch council is not providing fire protection "with every means at its disposal" to its residents adjacent to Newmarket Signing a contract with Aurora is not providing the utmost of fire protection that the residents of the township deserve.

A fire contract with Aurora is the best protection that can, with existing facilities, be provided in the central and southern part of the township. Our contention is simply this. That to provide the maximum protection to the residents of Whitchurch, those areas in the north part of the township, adjacent to Newmarket, should also be serviced by the Newmarket fire brigade which can be on the scene of the fire much sooner than Aurora because of the shorter distance. By failing to provide that service Whitehurch is not providing the maximum fire protection.

Mr. Crawford mentions a letter written to Whitchurch from Newmarket in May, 1944, suggesting rates for a fire contract and which was labelled, as Mr. Crawford notes, "a basis for discussion." No reply was received from the township. Since the letter, there have been several verbal discussions. The motive behind the letter and the discussions has been the provision of fire protection in the creas crowns Newmarket. Since Whitehurch council has refused to formal-By discuss the presibilities of fire protection in areas adjacent to Newmarket, the only concluallon is that the council of Whitchurch is not slive to the need of such protection, the folly of which were demonstrated in the fire at the bonne of James Prior.

MORE EMPHASIS ON CRIME PREVENTION

As the crime were continues, the penalties become increasingly severe. There is a desire to make example; of criminals so that others, fearling a similar harsh punishment, will be deterred from cruninal acts.

Legislators and judges have followed the principle that the worse the crime, the harsher the punishment for years beyond count. Yet periodically, the country is terrorized by new outborsts of crime. It would appear that the punishment of criminals and the method of administering it are at fault.

Our attitude towards crime is comparable to What our attitude towards illness was in the past. If a man commits a crime, punish him. If a person is sick, cure him. But now doctors have learned that the illness can be prevented and our lives are governed by practices designed to prevent illness. We are aware of our diet, we watch our dress. We observe certain rules of

sanitation. And with this, we avoid illness that was certain in our fathers' days.

Where great advances have been made in preventative medicine, our attitude towards crime remains old fashioned. We are not yet nationally aware of preventative methods against crime. We continue to apply the same old rule, punish according to the crime, with too little thought towards preventing the crime.

It has been no coincidence that the two world wars have been followed by crime waves. Experienced in the last war, voices have been raised during this war warning that an inevitable result would be a repetition of the gaudy 20's unless steps were taken to prevent it. The voices were unheeded. In isolated instances, youth leaders, recreation groups, education centres have made stands against the inroads of criminal many of our members and we an attempt to get an agreement tendencies. Individually, they received only a small measure of the support they needed. Much has yet to be done.

The task ahead of schools, churches, youth organizations and leaders is a mighty one. They must not only inculcate into their pupils and their members the respect of law and the rights of others, but they must preach to the nation that crime can be prevented with the removal of slums, of economic injustices, with the provision of adequate recreation and vocational centres, and above all, by education in respect for the rights of others.

GRAVE ISSUE IN WALES

Every locality is having reconversion problems which are typical to it alone, with no precedent by which to be guided in the making of momentous decisions. Just such a problem is being bravely faced in the Welsh village of Llanfairpwlligwyngyllgogeracchwymwdorobwllllantysiliogogogoch where an effort is being made to abbreviate the name to conform with this fastermoving world.

The objection raised to shortening the name is that Llanfair P.G., the version now used in everyday conversation, doesn't mean anything. miss method of fighting fires, ed, and they found themselves The original, 58-letter version, is freely translated as "a mad bard's dream" although on the word of our printers, it is more of a "mad typesetter's dream."

Another suggestion, which the reporter says is that held by "sensible people" is Llanfairpwlligwyngyll, which means "the church of St. Mary in a hollow of white hazel."

So far, there has been no report on whether or the neighboring municipalities, heart? not Llan . . . etc. has been abbreviated. rather suspect that the residents are sticking out for the original since an authorized abbreviation would be hailed by the press while reporting that Llan . . . etc. was being retained would not be worth the effort of printing it.

CORRECTION

Two weeks ago, in an editorial headed Use Of agreement was signed on Sep- to criticise the policy of a Provincial School Grants, we stated that the publie school board in Newmarket had not levied on the town and urged that it do so while the town could afford it. We were in error. The public school board last year received \$17,000 of Newmarket taxes.

In Passing

Post-wer note: We had always assumed as did, we suppose, the majority of our correspondents that the one-cent stamp they put on their envelopes to send their news to this office was useless once it had carried the envelope through township of Whitchurch could the mails. We find, however, that the one-cent be covered by their fire equipstamps coming to this office are only beginning ment, and that a retainer fee of their career.

A girl in the office very industriously tears off with an additional charge each stemp and puts it away in a hox she keeps for that purpose. When she has accumulated a sufficient number of these stamps, she puts them in a package and addresses it to England where the stamps are sold to young collectors. The proceeds from these stomp sales are used in work among the English bomb victims.

The heavy full of snow in the early part of the week and the low temperatures that have followod seem in a fair way to be bearing out the foreeast of Dr. R. E. Defory, solar physicist at the dominion observatory, that this winter will be

colder and snowier than last.

From The Era and Express files Jan. 14, 1921.

25 YEARS AGO

Tait's butcher shop. E. Lyons' house on Botsford St. nesday around 6 a.m. The whole remained at his place for safe- equipment. There will be a dance in the building was lost. I.O.O.F. hall on Jan. 21.

Lawn Bowlers will be held in and all were present except the Board of Trade rooms on the mayor, deputy-reeve, and Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. Bradford won the first game

of the junior O.H.A. in Brad- last week on jury. ford recently.

St. Paul's Ladies' Aid sent \$50 | London on Monday morning on last week to the Famine Fund in a week's visit. China.

The annual meeting of the Newmarket Cemetery Co. will be held at the fire hall on Monday evening.

The W.I. of Pine Orchard will be guests of the Newmarket branch at the Misses Toole's home on Thursday, Jan. 20. Reeve Keith is serving on the grand jury in Toronto.

50 YEARS AGO

Jan. 17, 1896. tomorrow.

around 7 a.m.

Thursday evening. A. Rom, Aurora, has secured has increased to 104. There was a fire at the

Uriah Marsh' has bought W. Friends' Meeting House on Wed-

Councillor Elmer, Geo. Williams was in Toronto

Mrs. T. H. Brunton left for

GOSPEL ECHOES

By Rev. G. II. Bache, Pastor, Pree Methodist Church What Shall The Harvest Be? of cruelties to innocent men and

and received in the same year The fearful increase of wick-

The W.C.T.U. meets at Mrs. | Gen. 26: 12-14. Esther Dennis' home on Tues- A "hundredfold" increase is great task before us.

keeping. In the parable of the There was a special meeting sower that Jesus gave concern-The annual meeting of the of council on Monday evening ing our dispensation, He fixes for the flocks and herds. With us as Christian workers, it means preaching, praying and singing, leading souls to fountains of living water and carefully shepherding the souls whom God has so graciously

> There is much talk and concern among churchmen about the need of revival. The world stands shocked over the reports women by men whose lives have "Then Isaac sowed in that land | been untouched by the Gospel.

transformed by the power of

His grace.

a hundredfold and the Lord edness in our own land is caus- benefits. blessed him. And the man ing starm. Our sowing the seed We asked for, and got, the con church scenes to have relied on waxed great, and went forward of truth will compare to Isaac operation of the telephone ux the goodwill of Newmarkel incompared to the second of the soulwill of Newmarkel incompared to the second of and grew until he became very in his desert tillage. Under God changes in the area affected in mon his day its job Now let From The Era and Express files, great, for he had possession of the desert can be made to giving a direct line to Aurora Whitchurch assume its awa resflocks, and possession of herds, blossom as the rose. Nothing for any fire calls. This was the pousibilities The Protection Society meets and great store of servants, and short of a full blood atonement suggestion and accomplishment the Philistines envied him." and the energizing power of the of the consuittee from the town-Holy Ghost will be equal to the ship of Whitehurch, formed to the "Articles for Sale"

Letter To The Editor

officers and members of the for failing to assume its respon-Newmarket Veterans' Associa- sibility to its ratepayers. tion to thank you for your excellent editorial in a recent ket brigade was not acceptable young miss and Charlie Chaplin issue of The Newmarket Era on the grounds that it was in no was just another young ham, he and Express.

raffles, draws and bingos, has kind interest and co-operation.

Sincerely yours, Geo. B. Wales. Secretary-treasurer. Newmarket, Ont., lan. 10, 1946.

an account and editorial of the refuses to play. the James Prior home. Srigley responsibility, but not exclusive St., in Whitchurch. I am in- rights, in this area. The New: structed by the council of the market brigade will not be told township of Whitchurch to reply to go home, if it answers a call to these articles, and respect- and its services are required, as fully ask that you print my let- Mr. Bowser suggests. ter in detail.

without any agreement whatso- ship of Whitchurch in ever, to fight fires in this muni- years, for which we are very cipality. In some cases, the fire grateful. loss. In other cases, the sane- it started five years too late. ant further loss of property.

the council, early in 1937, ap- outside closed doors. municipality of Whitchurch.

to enter into an agreement with agree. us to fight fires in an areatember 17, 1937, and renewed neighboring municipality, annually. All charges for fire calls were paid by a special levy on this area.

Newmarket, through its Fire Chief Osborne, would not enter | Vandorf, Ont. into an agreement or obligate | Jan. 8, 1946. the fire brigade in any way, stating it would be only too glad i Newmarket served without remuneration.

On May 16, 1944, Reeve Leary received a communication from the mayor of Newmarket, enclosing a copy of a letter from the Newmarket fire brigade, suggesting that an area in the \$100 be charged the township, \$40 for each call, and \$10 per hour for time actually spent in fighting fires. The letter was clearly labelled "a basis for discussion," and was the first and only approach by Newmarket signifying its willingness to enter into a fire area agreement.

This communication was no doubt motivated by the fact that the Whitehurch council had publicly signified intention of entering into a new agreement with Amora and the township est. of King, whereby Aurora would purchase a new fire truck and up-to-date equipment to be used in a newly formed area. great gain. Isaac's wheatfield reason for this move was that It was 3 below to 25 above in the desert would match a the Amara brigade's hands were zero every morning last week bumper crop in Western Canada; tied the same as that of New if he had lived in one of our market, in that its first obliga-

The capital cost of this equipwith Aurora for a yearly relain; overcome. er fee of \$250, and \$40 for the It is the responsibility of the first one and a half hours and conneil of the howaship of Whit-\$10 per hour thereafter. The church to provide alequate fre Aurora area; was then extend- protection for its realdents with ed for two reasons, the new every means at its disposal equipment could easily service There is no excuse for having more territory (which was the Amora brigada come from proven in their prompt action that town to take a face within in the Prior fire), and, to be a half mile of Newmarbet fown economically sound, in that the mouth when Newmarket irrement levy would not form a burden could be there in but the time on the persons receiving the that is not providing adoptiate

get more adequate protection, a column in the classifieds

Editor. The Era and Express: | committee from the municipalhave been instructed by the ity who is now being rimmed

The proposal of the Newmarbetter position today to fight 1937, and that its "First Love" been read with a great deal of still remains the town of Newinterest and appreciation by market. In our opinion it was are all very grateful for your similar to the Aurora agreement on its present equipment. Failing to accomplish this, the last outburst on the part of a few members of the Newmarket fire committee merely proves the desire of one or two persons there, to renew the age-old feud between Newmarket and Au-Editor. The Era and Express: rora with the township of Whit-The Newmarket Era and Ex- church as the cheese between press, issue, of Dec. 13, carried the bread which roll Whitchurch

a.m. fire, Monday, Dec. 10, at The Aurora fire brigade has a

The Newmarket brigade has Prior to 1937, Whitchurch was rendered a service to the town-

trucks came in from neighbor- | If the Newmarket fire coming municipalities on a volun- mittee is now being remodelled tary basis when called by the and would like to take on more people who suffered the fire territory, all we can say is that tion of the reeve, councillor or can only liken the persons clerk was required before any responsible, to the parable of action was taken, with a result- The Foolish Virgins who tarried too long and, at the appointed To get away from this hit and hour, their lamps were not trim-

pointed Councillor Evans and Mr. Editor, now that you myself as a committee to wait have our side of the story, who, on the several fire departments do you think, started this fire to try and obtain agreements area idea? Who, do you say, is whereby the whole of the town- assuming whose responsibilities? ship of Whitchurch would have Who, do you think, has the inadequate fire protection, sup- terest of the ratepayers of the plied by the fire brigades of township of Whitchurch at

We and said services to be paid out I would advise you to recheck of the general fund of the the records referred to in your The town of Aurora consented edly yours and mine do not

5th con,, at a rate of \$40 for the jons of the reading public. first one and a half hours and should first acquaint himself of \$10 per hour thereafter; this the facts, before going all out,

Yours truly, John W. Crawford. Clerk, township of Whitehurch.

Editor's note: The editorial to to answer any calls in an area which Mr. Crawford refers is which the business section of reprinted below in its entirety:

THE RESPONSIBILITY IS WHITCHURCH'S

Fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Prior within a half mile of Newmarket limits, carly Monday morning. It might have cost the four occupants of the home their lives. The sky was lit with the glow of the flames but the Newmarket fire brigade was not called out

The Newmarket fire brigade is under no legal obligation to answer fire calls outside the municipality unless there is a fire agreement covering such calls. There is no agreement between Newmarket and Whitchurch. The record shows that the Newmarket council has made several attempts to arrange such a contract but the council of Whitehurch has shown no inter-

Whether or not the Newmar ket fire brigade should have gone to the fire, contract or no contract, is an open question Newmarket Grenien have res ponded to fice calls in Whit charch before and on the testi-I mony of Connetting Frank Bow-Several Newmarket people at corn counties, all the farmers tion, with one vehicle, was to set have not had even a cold tended the ball in Bradford on would want to buy seed corn the municipality which owned shank of a thank you out of the from him. The secret of his the equipment, and that some of Admittedly it is not neighboris The attendance at the N.H.S. success is made known in four the equipment was old, and too to remain in hed while someone's words, "the Lord blessed him": slow to service outside fires. home burns down but it is no Obededom had a similar ex- We had no adverse criticism worse than for Whitehurch to perience while the ark of God and Aurora ordered the new depend on a neighboring municipality to assume its obligations.

Whitehurch does have a tree ment was to be apread over a contract with Aurora and the period of ten years, King paying Aurora five brigade auswered the rate of increase at "30, 60 30 percent, Whitehurch 30 per- the call. Such an agreement and a hundredfold". With Isaac cent and Aurora 40 percent, may provide protection for other it meant plowing, harrowing, with both King and Whitehurch parts of the township but it is sowing, digging wells and caring having representation on the lootish to expect the Amoua fue Aurora fire committee. After biggade to the same jab the much discussion King backed Newmarket fue taigate could down, for reasons of its own do in the northern and restern Finally, to get the services of part of the township The handthe new equipment, we settled leap of distance is not easily

projection in the past. White

PROFILE . OF A SHOWMAN

By ORVILLE GANTON

Bert Gilkes, projectionist at our local flicker-house, is undoubtedly the town's most prolifie · showman. Breaking professionally 'way back when Mary Pickford was a winsome has seen one revolutionary ad-The editorial, dealing with outside fires than it was prior to vance in the cinema and says he is looking forward to installing television soon.

Bert is a born showman. At a tender age he kicked off his diapers, threw away his rattle. coaxed Santa for a magic lantern and dramatically announced planning new mischief. Since were worse than that, they est show in town. A versatile branches bowing in the breeze came down," retorted Lois. showman at the age of eight, he and their shadows on my wall Of course, all decorations swell was a full fledged director-self at sunset is a study in shadow- when they are up, in some appointed of Newmarket Fall graph. Fair. He was always willing to Then the telephone becomes a course, we always buy a few postpone his work at the Alex- regular game. You can catch an more each year and so, there is ander Muir and hasten to the occasional word of the one-sided always the somewhat doubtful fair grounds to help set up the conversation and from it, try to adventure of trying, even with merry-go-round, judge the past- tell who the person at the other the help of three cats and two 1y or run errands for the kandy- end may be. Sometimes you kittens, of getting things into the kitchen. A congenial cove, he win, sometimes you're far from space meant for something else. would dally for hours at the the mark. tailway stations to warmly wel-Sunny South.

ers, Morley and Oswald, served leaping up and throwing his bered.

"How in heck would I know, editorial of Dec. 13 for undoubt- I haven't seen a picture in years," Bert quips when quizzed about his favorite actress. Then It seems to me that an editor the Barnum instinct returns as from, and including Wilcox of a weekly newspaper, such as he passes a cigaret, grins, and Lake to one mile north of Au- yours, who, to some extent drawls, "Grable is pretty sharp rora, and from Yonge St. to the moulds the thoughts and opin- but don't miss next week's picture, it's stupendous."

attendant for years.

The Home and School Associntion will meet at Alexander Muir school on Tuesday evening. Jan. 22. Mrs. P. A. McCelland. Leaside, will be the speaker, talking on arts and crafts. Sgt. Best of the Newmarket military camp will tell of the work being done in handwork and plastics.

THE COMMUN ROUND BY ISABEL INGLIS COLVILLE

THROUGH OTHER EYES

When one is ill, one sees fire, his black coat shining and things through other people's his gold eyes gleaming with the eyes which, to say the least, is pure joy of life and movement. a new experience, and another I read what your editor said experience is getting better about dismantling the Christmas acquainted with familiar things. tree and I couldn't see it with For instance, there is a great his eyes at all. It hasn't the pine tree outside my bedroom glamor of the trimming but window. I've always loved that sometimes it has its own adventree for in summer it's a sort of tures. This year I had to see birds' hotel, beloved of robins through the eyes of Dora and

and woodpeckers and orioles, and Lois who did the deed. a permanent abiding place for all. The trees had drunk up all sorts of squirrels, those little the sweetened water and were clowns who pelt the cats with still green and fresh. "They chestnuts or sit with their tiny were awfully sticky when they hands folded on their tummies went up," said Dora and "theythe grand premiere of the great- I've lain here I've watched the were awfully pricky when they

> mysterious manner and then, of This year, sad to relate, the

Then there was the fire dance Christmas trees glimmered and come the brethren of Howe's -yes, I said fire dance, for that glittered and shone and sent Greater London Shows, to lead is what friend husband said to forth their lovely perfume with Simon Legree's bloodhounds or me when he came in the other no one to enjoy them. Mother carry the drum for Rockwell's evening. "You should have seen lay ill in one room, I in another the fire dance!" I suppose I and the man of the house was Like all great showmen, he is lay with an idiotic expression on too busy to catch more than a a generous chap. "Send them my face as I tried to visualize twinkle and aroma as he fixed home for an apple," he told his a company of Indians perform- the fire or entertained a visitor. box office attendants in the good ing a ceremonial dance in our But I saw and smelled them by old days when young patrons field-but no such matter. "It's proxy and it was good to think were unable to raise the one cent Amos," said friend husband, of them there even if one only admission fee that he charged Now as you know, or perhaps saw them in imagination. for his collosal extravaganzas. | you don't, Amos is our young | And when one is ill, one sees Bert has been operating the black cat. "Well," went on the one's friends with other eyes. machines in local movie houses head of the house, "I was burn- One sees them in the mysterious for over 30 years and has enter- ing up some rubbish in an old parcels that arrive, in the fruit tained almost three million can when I saw the dance. First and dainties and all the other theatre-goers. The brothers are Amos crouched low, a consider- things that tell the nick ones all electricians. His two broth- able distance from the fire, then, they are missed-and remem-

their projectionist apprentice paws in the air, he crouched I couldn't sive my girls their ships under him. Another down and crawled up to the pail, Christmas carry this year but brother. Don, recently opened after which he went round it THEY gave me a very heart ful an electric shop in Aurora. His like a tornado, with leapings and gift which I will cherial and son, Harold, was chief electric- prancings, and away down the use and enjoy for his own take. ian at the comp during the war. yard to do it all over again." I and for the take of the levely Bert's mother is an ardent movie guess friend husband's a good thought behind it. Yen one sees fan, too, and has been a regular narrator for I could see Amos in with other and others eyes when. the twilight round the leaping it.



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PINE ORCHARD

The Community club will meet at the school on Friday

LAC Howard Lehman, St. Hubert, Que., spent the weekend with his family.

George Sproxton has bought the farm occupied by Garfield Thompson on the 5th concession. Rev. Warren, Aurora, was in charge of services at Union

church on Sunday. Annual meeting and election of officers of Union Sundayschool was held at the home of Mrs. G. McClure. Jas. Hope was elected superintendent and Mrs. G. McClure the assistant.

Pte. and Mrs. Harold Sanderson visited relatives last week. Pte. Sanderson recently returned from overseas.

Donations of clothing for a Dutch family may be left with Mrs. Albert Boake or Mrs. Rae McClure.

Hollinger bus was routed via Sharon for two days last week on account of roads breaking up.

PLEASANTVILLE

Saturday, Jan. 19, at Bogart- maid. Photo by Budd. town school. All members are asked to be present as quilting is the order of the afternoon. There will be a pot-luck lunch. Miss McQueen re-opened Bogarttown school on Monday, Jan. Miss Fisher, Toronto, was the student teacher.

day-school meeting was held on spent at the schoolhouse on Fri-Tuesday evening, Jan. 8, at the day when the Women's Institute reports were given and some croquinole party. The prizees and assistant teachers.

Allan Forbes and little Donna men, first, Douglas Winch; sec- magazines. The W.I. is carryreturned to their home in Osh- ond, draw, Alf Terry; consola- ing on its work while the need awa on Saturday.

Sunday dinner with Mr. and Farren; ladies, spot prize, Mrs. material for sewing was unpack-Mrs. Clarence Fisher at Rich- Chalmer Black, Kettleby; gentle- cd and given to the convenor mond Hill.

weekend with her grandparents, dick; gentlemen, lone , hand, Mrs. Laviolette's Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Madill, at Petch- Arthur Bovair. ville, Mrs. Madill has been ill. Oldest lady prize, Mrs. Geo. home of Mrs. N. Laviolette. A were 38 cents a pound. are on the sick list are slowly Tevil Appleton. and Mrs. Arthur Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toole.

Preston, Mutual Corners. Guests for Monday night tea and sold to Harry Mills.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gordon Beckett spent the had received from different Weighty steers were \$11.50 to Harry West included Mr. and weekend with her parents at Mrs. McNicol and Mr. and Mrs. Grand Valley. E. Ewart and Miss Ewart.

week the croquinole and pie Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills. social proved a success. The Mr. and Mrs. John Morning next meeting will be on January were Saturday evening guests of 25 at the school house.

MAPLE HILL

Lloyd Pollard attended the short course in agriculture at Belhaven last week.

The Dorcas Society met at the home of Mrs. McGill last Wednesday. Plans were made for the year's work. The election of officers also took place.

Several from this district are attending the Youth for Christ rallies in Newmarket on Saturday evenings,

People's church, Toronto, will take charge of the service in Maple Hill church on Sunday, Patrick and Mrs. Mills.



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spend the winter months.

The men who are fishing sure-

Miss Willa Crittenden and

Congratulations to Mrs. Howard Matt on being elected as Mr. and Mrs. Sim Graves and family visited Mr. and Mrs.

The Newmarket Era and Express office is open Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock for the benefit of out of town pairons.

RECENTLY MARRIED



The West Group of Pine Or- Munshaw. They are pictured with Earlby Ruthven, left, best man, chard Institute will meet on and right, Agnes Munshaw, sister of the bride, who was brides-

SNOWBALL

The Pine Orchard Union Sun- | An enjoyable evening was home of Mrs. G. McClure. All held a progressive cuchre and made by the W.I. There was a box packed to changes were made in the class- winners were as follows: euchre, send to the Salvation Army, ladies, first, Mrs. E. West, Ket- consisting of one layette, three

tion, Norman Teasdale; Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan, Ladies, travelling, Mrs. Winch; \$20 on a goose. Mrs. Willard Mary and Bob Sheridan had gentlemen, travelling, Albert Arnold won the goose. A box of men, spot prize, Harry Mills; for cutting, and will be ready to

Yvonne Farren, Kettleby; first tee was given, also a paper on cents. Mr. and Mrs. W. Barker, gentleman, Allan Barret; con- publicity. The convenor was Prices in the poultry section Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan were boy in uniform, Allan Gleave; current events were read.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hodgins. On Friday evening of last Toronto, spent the weekend with hostesses. Mrs. Cecil Smith, \$5.50; bulls, \$7.50 to \$9.50; fed

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reddick mot-

ored to Stayner on Sunday and visited Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Reddick's mother.

Miss Brenda Morning spent the weekend with relatives in Toronto.

The Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Mills on January 31 at 2.30 p.m. The meeting will be under the citizenship convenor, Mrs. Clifton Copson. Roll-call will be to name your favorite song and sing part of it. A paper on the value The Sunshine group from the of music in the home and community will be given. hostesses are Mrs. Copson, Mrs. put in.

A quilting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Farren, Sr.,

Miss Orma Haines and Miss Gertrude Hicks, Toronto, spen the weekend at the home of Mr. Howard Haines.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. Albert Barr and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Barr, Margaret Rose and Donald on Sunday, Jan. 3. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Purvis, David and Karen, Cannington, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson and son, Tommy, Toronto, Mrs. Bassford, also of Toronto, and Mrs. Robinson, Aurora.

Miss Hazel Webb is the delegate from Snowball W.M.S. to attend the 25th anniversary of that organization in Toronto at the College St. United church on January 30.

WILLOW BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Mie Sedore have left for Florida where they will

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thayer have returned to Willow Beach. Mrs. Thayer is enjoying better health.

ly welcome the colder weather. The ice was getting too thin for comfort.

Mrs. Gordon Eberts spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Crittenden.

the new trustee at S. S. No. 3. Perry Graves on Sunday.

KETTLEBY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton. The United church held its annual church meeting in the hall on Thursday evening. Favorable reports were given by officers. All officers were reelected for 1946,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Webster.

Miss Audrey Billings spent the weekend with Miss Betty Web-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Geer, Newmarket, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. S. Geer.

Mr. Jack Loudon, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. Herb Loudon. Mrs. Black, Buffalo, is spending a few days with Mr. Loudon.

The Immanuel Baptist church held its annual church meeting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster Thursday evening. Good reports were given by the officers. The officers were re-elected for 1946.

Miss Margaret Blackburn, Misses Reta and Huldah Cull, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cull, Toronto, spent the weekend at their

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilborn spent last Thursday in Toronto The work committee of the with their daughter, Mrs. Reece

LOCAL MARKET

Butter was 40 cents a pound on the local market, on Friday afternoon. Eggs sold for 30 cents a dozen for small, 35 cents for medium and 40 cents for

Chickens were 35 and 40 cents a pound.

TORONTO MARKET

Butter, creamery solids, No. 1, Miss Dora McClure spent the ladies, lone hand, Mrs. E. Red- give out at the W.I. meeting at was 36 cents a pound on the Toronto markets on Tuesday. The Pefferlaw W.I. met at the First grade creamery prints

answered the roll-call, Bring on graded eggs, cases free, deimproving. They include Mrs. | Croquinole, youngest player, a friend and introduce her. Be- livered to Toronto basis, as fol-Colville, Mrs. Storry and Miss Lois Farren; lucky chair, Gloria ing the New Year all joined in lows: grade A large, 34% cents a Lydia Stickwood and little Evans; first lady, Marie Cun- singing Auld Lang Syne. The dozen; grade A medium, 32 Douglas Sheridan, son of Mr. ingham; consolation, lady, report of the Sunshine commit- cents, and grade A pullets, 27

Zephyr, had Friday dinner with solation, gentleman, Albert Mrs. Albert Weir. A paper included: chickens, grade A, Mitchell; prize given to soldier telling the value of music, and milkfed, over 5 pounds, 32 cents a pound, fowl, grade A, over 4 Tuesday dinner guests at the can of salmon won by Henry Miss Mary Laviolette gave an pounds, 26 cents a pound; ducks, home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill. A basket of groceries was interesting and educational talk grade A, 27 cents; geese, grade auctioned by Mr. Gordon Beckett on her six-day trip to Chicago, A, 26 cents; and turkeys, grade

manufacturing companies that |\$13; butcher steers and heifers, entertained the girls and boys. \$9.50 to \$11.75; butcher cows, \$8 Lunch was served by the tea to \$9.50; canners, downward to

Calves were \$14 to \$16, with a few tops \$16.50; choice, plain vealers downward to \$9. Lambs HOLLAND LANDING were \$15 to \$15.75 for good ewes and wethers, with others \$10 to

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PEFFERLAW

Pefferlaw W.I. met at the home Williams, and family. of Mrs. F. Hinchley on Thursday night. Mrs. C. K. Johnston read the report of all the work done during the five years of war, also the amount of money

After two weeks' illness at tleby; second, Mrs. E. Reddick; girls' dresses, socks, mitts, the home of her mother, Mrs. consolation, Doris Winch; gentle- scarves, sweaters and some is great. The ladies raised over

Glad to report that those who Case; oldest gentleman prize, large number of members Country dealers were quoted

and a demonstration of gifts she A, 37 cents.

Mrs. Roy Cronsberry and Mrs. yearlings, \$11.75 to \$13.50. Richard Cronsberry.

Mrs. J. F. Kitching entertained \$14. Sheep were \$3 to \$9. at a miscellaneous shower last

ceived many beautiful and use ful gifts. Those assisting were Mrs. Aubrey Stephenson, Mrs. Andy Delugos and Mrs. Wm. Dean.

Miss Margaret Pearson, West-

on, spent the weekend with Mrs. Dutton and attended the shower for Mrs. Jaques. Mr. George Shields and Mr. John Foster have had telephones

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Thompson entertained the members of the choir at dinner and a social evening on Tuesday. Mr. Bert Pearce returned to

spending three weeks with his wife and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. Fawcett and REAR OF sons, Toronto, visited Mr. and Phone 484j

Mrs. C. Fawcett on Sunday.

Fort William on Sunday after

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Forty contestants sent in correct answers to last week's class-Hied ad contest. Mrs. Seneca Cook, at Chandler's Ladies' Wear, drew the five winners. They are: Mrs. A. Thompson, Mrs. C. Pipher, 15 Ontario St. W., George Atkinson and Mrs. F. Carley, all of Newmarket, and Alan Bunn, Roche's Point,

These five winners have their choice of the program at the imertions, one-ball cent Strand theatre on Tuesday, Jan. 22. when Hedy Lamarr, Robert payment within a week. Ten Walker and June Allyson star in Her Highness and the Bellboy, and Lon Chaney stars in Pillow of Death, or Thursday, Jan. 24, when Charles Boyer and Lauren Bacall star in Confidential Agent, and Lee Tracy and Brenda Joyce star in I'll Tell the World. The winners may pick up their passes any evening at the Strand theatre.

The correct answers were: respectable, bracelet, apprentice, badminton, equipped, attachment, certified, necessary, license and stainless.

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST The five winners of this Nice barn with stable, double week's contest will receive garage. Hydro throughout. Or double passes and will have highway. \$4,000. Terms. E. A. their choice of the program at Boyd & Co., 17 Main St., Ne the Strand theatre on Tuesday, market, phone 533. Jan. 29, when Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour star 2A HOUSE WANTED in Road to Singapore, and George Sanders and Geraldine | Wanted to rent-Am forced Fitzgerald star in Uncle Harry, to live away from my wife and and Andy Devine star in the house or unfurnished rooms. Main St., Newmarket, Mrs. Robt. 24 technicolor production, Frontier Write Era and Express box 1057. Morrison, Gal, and Lois Collier and Kirby Grant star in Penthouse Rhythm.

Contestants are asked to send! their entries in on a slip of For sale-Choice dairy farm, paper two and a half by four and 115 acres. Good stucco house, a half inches (21/2" x 41/2"). EN- hardwood floors. Barn fully TRIES SENT IN ON A SLIP OF equipped for dairying, steel PAPER LARGER THAN THE stanchions, water-bowls, silo. ABOVE SIZE WILL NOT BE Open contract for shipping milk. ELIGIBLE. Entries must reach Real bargain. Welly Stevens, 235r, Newmarket. The Era and Express office by Sharon, phone Queensville 1707. 9.30 Tuesday morning. Only one entry will be accepted from any |own handwriting.

This week's classified ad con- two miles west of Churchill. ters scrambled. Here they are: barn, metal roof, good stabling. 162j. TBNM, NTWSPH, NNDTTSG, Milk truck passes each day. LVWS, GTRS, SRSDGKMN, T. Anyone interested kindly contact WRNV, MPRPT, SBNSS, SBRS, personally Irving G. Arnold. Reg't. Real Estate and Insurance

SAY "THANK YOU"

Capt. Arthur Robinson of the loam, all under cultivation ex-Salvation Army has received a cept three acres of timber at card of thanks from Paris, rear of property. Almost new France, thanking the Salvation bank barn 45x70, shed attached Army here for a gift of clothing 34x24. New metal roof on both. received there to help meet a Nine-roomed brick residence. Aurora. desperate need.

The box of clothing was sort- pen separate, roof first class. ed, packed and shipped recently Hydro installed in all buildings, 17A by the ladies of the Red Shield 10 acres of fall wheat sown on and sent to the Salvation Army summer fallow, 35 acres seeded. Red Shield Women's Auxiliary One of the most outstanding Headquarters, Toronto, and from farms in East Gwillimbury. Anythere to Paris.

SPECIAL MEETING

Mrs. Thos. Watson, president phone 3100. of the Salvation Army Red Shield, requests all members to 4 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE be present on Tuesday afternoon for a special meeting when important plans are to be discussed.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders for the sale and removal of outhouses at the rear | 5A of school section No. 6, East Gwillimbury. For conditions and terms of sale apply to the convert to suit tenant. Prefersecretary, Milton Gibney, Holt. clw51 E. A. Boyd & Co., 17 Main St.,

TENDERS WANTED

TENDERS FOR WOOD Tenders for 25 cords of body, apartment by ex-serviceman. beech or maple, 14" long, for Urgent. Phone Newmarket 720. school section No. 6, East Gwillimbury. Wood to be delivered and piled on school grounds by May 1, 1946. Tenders to be received not later than February

SALE REGISTERS

Friday, Jan. 18-Auction sale mately 4-acre lots, purchasers Board wanted-Board in a have something special you want. Sedore, Queensville. having until April 1, 1947, to re- home wanted for boy 4 years. move. Sale at 1 p.m. Terms Write Era and Express box 1058. auctioneer.

Wednesday, Jan. 23-Auction sale of horses, Hereford and Durham cattle, sheep, swine, hay, farm machinery and some household furniture, the property of the late Marwood Parish, will be sold at west half lot 11, con. 7 Scott, 5 miles north of Uxbridge. Sale at 1 p.m. Terms cash. Stanley Miller, Zephyr, auction- house. Write Mrs. K. Stiver,

Saturday, Jan. 26-Auction sale of household furniture, 25. cycle Kelvinator refrigerator, 7% cubic foot size, Beatty 25-cycle electric washing machine and For sale. One iron fireman gardening equipment, the prop-|stoker, de luxe model feeds 50 erty of Pearcy Thomas, in the lbs. coal per hour, 500-lb. hopper village of Zephyr. Sale at 1 capacity. Less than 1 year old | Wanted to buy-For cash. Good the highest price and best grade | p.m. Terms cash. Stanley Mil- Priced right. Apply Kenwood used cars, any make, any model, for your eggs. John Bosworth, MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET ler, Zephyr, auctioneer. c2w51Hotel, Jackson's Point. c2w50 Phone 777, Newmarket.

COMMIN PROFILE CLASSIFIEDS - PHONE 780

For sale General Electric car radio with aerial, in excel- 20 USED TRUCK FOR SALE lent condition, one hot water |heater in good condition. Robert F. Davidson, Jr., phone Sutton truck. Perfect condition. 5 good

Cormick-Deering separator, 750 east of Newmarket, phone New-Mos., stainless steel, both nearly market 127w1. new. J. M. Mighton, 704 Bloor --one cent: additional *2w50 22 St. W., Toronto. Deduct 25 sents for

For sale-Piano, Heintzmannight after 5 at 151 Main St., accommodation. Live in. Apply Newmarket.

For sale-Hanging lamp, in good condition. Mrs. Arthur ed. General cleaning work. At-Huntley, Keswick, 4th con., St. Andrew's College, Aurora. REV. L. E. SPARKS, Minister North Gwillimbury.

For sale-Baby's crib, polished Aurora, 5 rooms, all conveniences, % acre land, double garage, oak. New a year ago. Large we'll insulated. Down payment enough for six-year-old. Apply married or single, for 2 adults Era and Express box 1056. *1w51 and baby. Apply 10 Ontario

For sale-A battery radio, General Electric. Apply Carl For sale-3 acres. Cementclad house, nicely decorated. Reynolds, Cedar Valley. clw51

> R. U. Tate, Holland Landing, stating qualifications, experiphone 51j2, Newmarket. c1w51 For sale-Beautiful youth's clwol bed, springs. Hardwood. Like bition to become a salesman for

For sale-One pair men's pointment for interview on Monor on Thursday, Jan. 31, when baby son. Please help us re- skates, size 814, good condition. Yonne DeCarlo, Rod Cameron unite soon by renting us a Apply side door entrance at 89

> duty dual truck chains, case to Russell Thompson, Holland Friday, 2 p.m .- S. S. Convention hardened links, practically new. Landing. Phone Newmarket Friday, 8 p.m .- A. L. Brown 1 set 32x6, single chains, used. 51j1. Pat's Garage, market square, *1w51 | 25 Newmarket.

For sale-Youth's tweed coat, perfect condition. Apply 13 Owner call at 40 Andrew St., Sunday, 11 a.m.-A. L. Brown Court St., Newmarket, or phone Newmarket. clw51

For sale-Single bed with spring and mattress, walnut finone household or family and the For sale-Farm. 100 acres, all ish; drop-side steel bed couch; in barn. Apply Roy Murrell, entry must be in the contestant's workable. Good clay loam. Sit- bicycle carrier. Enquire 2 Te- Sharon, phone Queensville 1713 uated in Innisfil township, just cumseh St., Newmarket. *1w51

dropped and the remaining let- rooms, hardwood floors. Bank Main St., Newmarket, phone Keswick. c1w51

For sale-Roll-top desk and swivel chair. 38 Main St., New-Broker, Box 6, Queensville,

oval fire box, blue and white trim. Apply Nobre Wright, Lep-For sale-100 acres, choice clay per St. (last house), Aurora.

coat, beige fur trim, size 16. In night. good condition. Phone 191, Implement shed and garage, hog

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ARTICLES WANTED

100-acre bush lot, mostly soft Wanted to buy-Body, on the wood. Must be sold. \$1,500. chassis, for '32. Chevrolet car. Welly Stevens, Sharon, phone Phone 91w3, Newmarket. 1w51 29 POULTRY FOR SALE

Wanted to buy-Two 600x16 For rent-Office space, will

> Wanted to buy-Old glassware, dishes, lamps, copper, brassware, old furniture, best prices paid. 206 Main St., Newmarket, phone 162j.

Wanted to rent-House, flat or 178 MERCHANDISE

the merchandise.

-Wanted to rent-With option! Made-to-measure suits at In-15. Secretary, Milton Gibney, of buying, approximately 100 sley's. "Upper 10", hand grade | acres, buildings in good repair, clothes are proving so popular Newmarket vicinty. Apply Era with the returned men. Cliff and Express box 1050. *2w50 guarantees to please you. He knows how.

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> 19 USED CAR FOR SALE For sale-'34 Ford V8. Coach.

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19A USED CAR WANTED

For sale_'38 Fargo panel c2w50 tires. Take \$400 and best car offered. Nick Borisenko, Crown-For sale-Easy washer, Mc- Dominion Service Station, 1 mile

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Help wanted Janutor for St. Weber. Stool. Can be seen any Andrew's College, Aurora. Good *3w50 the bursar.

> Help wanted-Domestic want-*1w51 Live in. Good accommodation. Apply the bursar. Help wanted-Housekeeper,

St. East, Newmarket, evenings. Help wanted-Clerk-stenographer for Main St. business office. For sale-Cook stove. Apply Write Era and Express Box 1059

Help wanted-Man with amnew. 2 to 10 years. Enquire 3 a reliable home insulation firm. Joseph St. or phone 656, New- Salary and commission. Phone Newmarket 661 to arrange apday, Jan. 21.

Lost-Man's gold wrist watch. For sale-1 set 34x7 heavy Reward. Finder kindly return Thursday, 8 p.m.-A. L. Brown

FOUND

Found-Muff, on Saturday. Sunday, 9.30 a.m.-S.S.

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For sale-40 tons of good hay

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cAlw51 Call W. Stevens, Sharon, or H. agent, Welly Stevens, Sharon. Elliott, 160 King St., Weston. For sale-Lady's black cloth Phone 1015) Weston, day or

For sale-Two Buckeye incu-Queensville.

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale-Beef by the quarter, agent. Also one Durham cow, due Feb. 6, one Holstein heifer, springing,

Fo: sale-Team of grey geldings, six and seven years old, around 1,700 lbs. Four-year-old plack filly. Three-year-old bay Percy Richmond, Kes-

six-hole automobile wheels. Pat's lets. Laying. Price \$100. tion. Also out-of-town work. Science Service, Oak Ridges,

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29A CHICKS FOR SALE CHICKS FOR 1916

This year more than ever before it is important that you place your order early as most! Ski pants, at Insley's; chil- of the best dates will be sold out 'Iw51 dren's, \$2.98; boys', \$3.19; men's, before any eggs have been set. \$7.50 - \$7.98. It's the store with Barred Rocks, New Hamps, c4w49 White Leghorns, Light Sussex, also hybrids and cockerel chicks. Store, phone 14, Newmarket, Phone or write for our price list Box 315, J. A. Perks, Newmarket.

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Mark 12: 1-12. 11 a.m.-Morning service and presentation of awards to

pupils of the Sunday-school. p.m.—Evening service Rev. R. E. G. Dennys, B.A., Assistant Minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, To-

ronto, will preach at both services. rally in Massey Hall, Tor-

onto. Monday - Pot-luck supper and MISS JUNE HAINES, Organist the annual meeting of the

Friday, Jan. 18, 8 p.m.-Young congregation. People's. Ross Bloye, chalk Friday, 8 p.m.-Preparatory serartist of Toronto and Ernest wain.

Communion and Baptism. 11 a.m.—ONLY A POT OF OIL

Saturday, 7.45 p.m.-Youth for Gospel Tabernacle Associated

Gospel Churches of Canada 12 Millard Ave. REV. G. H. BACHE, Pastor Pastor: REV. L. JAMES LAKE District meeting and Sunday-

school convention Jan. 17-20 Friday, Jan. 18, 8 p.m .- Pictures on South America Sunday, 7 p.m. General Sunday Secretary of Winona Lake as guest speaker SUNSHINE

EVANGELISTIC GROUP *R2w51 Saturday, 2 p.m .- S. S. Conven-Vocalists — Instrumentalists Wilbur Caddell, Director Saturday, 8 p.m.-A. L. Brown 11 a.m.-Pastor's Theme, Intro-Y.P.M.S. Service duction to the Book of

Romans *Iw51 Sunday, 2.30 p.m.-R. B. Warren We preach Christ Crucified Sunday, 7 p.m.-A. L. Brown Crowned Everybody Welcome Come! Come!

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> For nale-Trusses, surgical sup-Drug Store, phone 14. Newmarket

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mixed wood, 1 foot long, \$2.50 per cord. Apply George Rac. *4m48 3 R. R. I, Zephyr,

PETS

For sale-Collie dog, year and

a half old. Light color, nicely marked. Apply Murray Munro, . *1w51 phone 29rd, Sutton. NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Queensville Cometery Co. will be held on Monday, Jan. 21, at if pm. at the home of the secretary-treasurer. Frank **************** Milne, president; Fred Dew. secretary-treasurer. e2w50

> The Newmarket Era and Express office is open Salurday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock for the benefit of out of town patrons.

CARD OF THANKS

wood and son, Fred, wish to ex- mother, Mrs. John H. Sedore. press their appreciation of the many kindnesses shown by neighbors and friends after 10.15 n.m.—Bible class. Lesson: Fred's accident, especially Mr. A. Cousins, Dr. G. W. Williams, Mr. R. V. Cowan and Mr. Blackmore of the Toronto Daily Star.

CARD OF THANKS

ness and messages of sympathy

their recent bereavement.

tendered them by relatives, friends and neighbors during

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Blackburn vice conducted by Mr. McEl-land family wish to extend their heartfelt thanks and apprecia-Sunday, Jan. 27, 11 a.m.-Holy tion for the acts of kindness. messages of sympathy and the

| beautiful floral offerings received from their kind relatives, Mr. Ross Pollock and family wish to express their apprecia- their recent bereavement. friends and neighbors during tion for the many acts of kind-

CARD OF THANKS

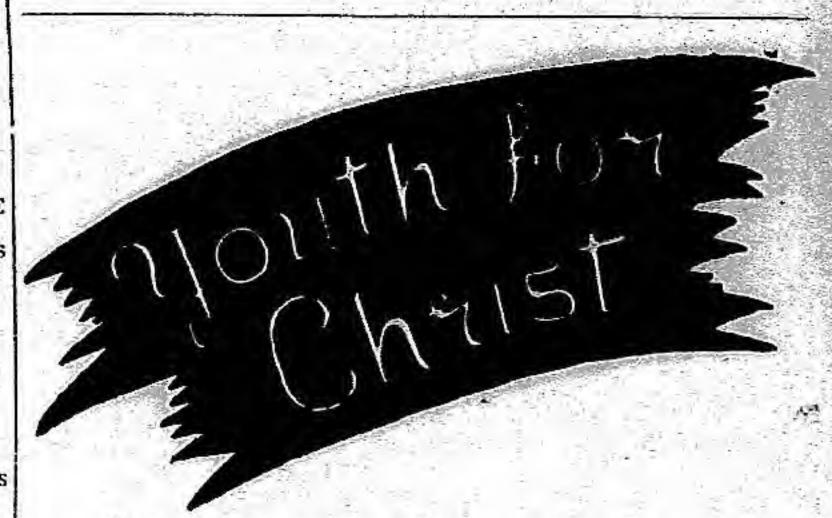
We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful at the time of the Mr. and Mrs. Martin South- recent death of our dear grand-

Bernice and Cecil Sedore.

The executors of the will of Arthur Leslie Graham deceased Mrs. George Thompson and ore offering for sale by tender family wish to thank their many a block of twenty-three shares of friends and neighbors for their Mount Albert Telephone Co. kind expressions of sympathy Certified cheque for ten per cent 7.30 p.m. — Great Presbyterian and for their beautiful floral of the total bid price must tributes during their recent sad accompany tender. Tenders will bereavement of a loving husband be received until Saturday, Feb. 2, 1946, at 1.00 p.m., and shall be delivered to or sent by registered mail to

> Allan M. Mills, Newmarket, Ont., Solicitor for the Executors.

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Sunday, Jan. 20 - Capt. S. Nahirney and 5 men cadets from S.A. College, Toronto Monday, Jan. 21 - Rev. James Lake

Tuesday, Jan. 32 - Rev. Henry Cotton Wednesday, Jan. 23 - Rev. L. E. Sparks Thursday, Jan. 21 - Rev. A. B. Stein

Friday, Jan. 25 - Rev. L. R. Coupland Saturday, Jan. 26 - Youth Rally (Place to be announced)

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rora resident, who is attending in western Canada.

Hudson and S. C. Chapman of spent the weekend with Mr. United Empire L.O.L., 643, Au- and Mrs. G. A. Bunn. rora, attended the district; Mrs. M. Lytle, Toronto, spent Orange lodge meeting at Mount Sunday with her parents, Mr. Albert on Saturday.

business trip to Carleton Place. been visiting his mother, Mrs Mrs. A. J. Anderson, Virginia, H. Starkey. spent the weekend with Mr. and Miss Rita Kennedy, Toronto, Mrs. James Murray.

Miss Helen Boynton, Teronto, Dorothy Foote. spent the weekend with her par- Dudley Wilcox, Montreal, tion were filed before Aurora accepted by Reeve C. E. Sparks, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Que., returned to his employ-

Holloway, Delroy Babcock and Mrs. J. D. Wilcox. Ron. and Gerald Simmons attended the Barrie-St. Michael's ing county council in Toronto. College hockey match in Barrie Miss Beverley Nisbet, Toronto, on Friday.

and Mrs. Harry Teasdale. Warren Jenkinson is on a Frank Starkey, Oshawa, has

was the weekend guest of Miss

ment on Tuesday after spending Leonard Simmons, William several days with his mother,

spent the weekend with her par

Aurora Starters Carry Off Palm In Mercantile Tilts

Before close to 500 fans who Johnson. rora mercantile hockey circuit trae Shells to a soft 11-1 win constable for the town, to give supply. got off to a gala start for 1946, over Charlie Walnick's Roche's the municipality increased police Social Services: The re-intro- Griggs, reeve of Mimico, repre-It was an inter-town clash and Point huskies. Sartorially splen- protection. the Aurora and district fans got did in green, red and white Councillor William West re- ing a V.O.N. nurse. a big kick out of seeing Zephyr sweaters, the northerners lacked quested that the finance com- Property: A new foundation toastmaster and an impressive market Veterans and Roche's "Dusty" Pivnick kept down the cipal employees to be placed be- park fence. A fire-escape at proposed the toast to "fallen Point. Councillor Stewart Pat- score. Ballantrae was smooth in fore council at its next meeting. the old town hall. The sale of comrades." The lights were rick faced the puck.

ex-servicemen.

at the start of the third.

ney. From there on the Blues awards in the nightcap go to citement increased. were content to hold their lead. Derusha, Clarke and Pivnick.

man, Johnston, Brown, Legge, Holborn.

Peat, S. Lunney; c., C. Lunney; PLAN ENTERTAINMENT wings, Pickering, Clark; subs., PLAN ENTERTAINMENT

WITH THE FORCES

has accepted an appointment to ganizations in town to have their the staff of Thornbury high plans completed as early as pos-

Charles Seath, who recently received his discharge from the the town are now on hand. An army, has returned to his studies honor roll will be erected in the

at Aurora high school. L.-Cpl. Bill Wilson, C.A.C., Jack purchased. Camp Borden, spent the week-

end at his home. Sgt. Frank Hill, R.C.A.F., has received his discharge after be-

ing on service for four years. Cpl. Alan Stephenson, Hamilton, spent several days with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lavergne Stephenson, recently. Staff-Sergeant Kenneth Bab-

cock has received his discharge and is now employed in Toronto following five years' service. C.Q.M.S. Howard Bunn, C.S.M. Jack Orr, Ex-Sgt. Clifford Bell,

Sgt. Jim Cherry, Capt. Tom Hopkins, Sgt. Syd. Lustic, Sgt. Charles Ellis, Sgt. George Shoults, ex-C.S.M. T. A. M. Hulse were among those from the district who attended the annual dinner of the warrant officers and sergeants of the Queen's York Rangers in Toronto on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bryan have received a letter from Naples, Italy, from their son, James, who is sailing with the

merchant marine. Cpl. Alfred Kirk, R.C.A.F., has received his discharge after be- and editor of the Bolton Ad- ductor and dentist of children ing on service for four years, vance, husband of the former due to attend school in the fall He has resumed his employment Marjorie Malloy, Aurora, has was made. Results in the first with the Davis Leather Co., been elected as a member of two years showed better health, Newmarket.

University of Toronto, was in Miss Joan Harrison, Toronto,

Reeve C. E. Sparks is attend-G. D. Y. Leacock left during ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Nisbet.

the district fans see a better easy. game than the clash between the | George Derusha, first string winners of the Aurora league, ers and picked up an assist for Zephyr eked out a 2-1 verdict the best performance of the over Jack "Ceegars" McDonald's night. Wid. Clarke, classy left

The first period went scoreless fence, both bagged a couple of with play about even, with both counters with Bun Hood, George Smith and Dillman making spec- Hood and Whitey Williams gettacular saves. May drew the ting singletons. The crowd was first penalty of the game at the pulling for "Herbie" to get a 6-minute mark in the second goal but Pivnick was too good period, and he had just nicely for the veteran who did garner returned to the ice when a couple of assists. It was 2-0 at Whitey Bone, long an Auroral the end of the first, 6-0 at the favorite, set sail and blasted end of the second. Chub Spenceone from about 20 feet which ley, while he didn't score, played beat Smith all the way. Ken. a strong game on defence. Pickering drew the only other | One thing that can be said penalty of the game shortly about the Point's crew is that afterwards. Zephyr failed to they are a gamecock crew of cash in on several golden oppor- fighters, and down hopelessly in tunities and it looked like Vets the final frame, they put up their best display and were

Fred Dillman, Whitey son, B. Hood, G. Hood.

Zephyr: goal, Smith; def., Groves, Arnold, Smalley, J.

Smith were named as a special Cpl. "Nip" Spooner has been committee by Mayor Ross Linfrom the Aurora ton to deal with the banquet, R.C.O.C. Depot to Montreal, entertainment and presentation in honor of Aurora's ex-service-Capt. Robert Willis, who re- men and women. They turned from overseas recently, confer and work with other or-

> sible this year. The gifts to be presented by council chambers, and a Union

Councillors Dr. Crawford

Rose, William West and Rod. V

TWO ARMY CHAPLAINS HOME FROM OVERSEAS

both Church of England minis- health problems relating to the government in the field of ters of the district, arrived home community and children, Monfrom overseas this week in the day night. Mrs. L. C. Lee, the persons of Hon. Capt. R. Keith president, was in the chair, and Perdue of Trinity Anglican the guest speaker was introduc- Mrs. Wilfred Adams moved the church, and Hon. Capt. W. G. ed by Dr. G. W. Williams, Worrall, rector of All Saints M.O.H. Anglican church, King.

camp before proceeding over- the most important groups in seas in 1943. He saw continuous the community. One evening a service on the continent from D- year could well be devoted to ert Stocks and Mrs. Robert Day onwards.

1943. He has been chaplain at outlined the work similar asso- G. R. Ardii! played piano duets. one of the largest base hospitals riations had done elsewhere to-

BOLTON COUNCILLOR

the village council at Bolton. less absenteeism and better pro-

CLASSIFIEDS CAN BE OF SERVICE TO YOU

AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17TH, 1946

A.H.S. DRAMATIC CLUB

Aurora high school dramatic club has organized for 1946 with Willison Crichton as president. Miss Lois Spooner is honorary president. Other officers are: vice-pres., Victor Willis and Vincent Casey.

geants of the county reserve unit, the Queen's York Rangers, held their annual dinner at Fort have had severe falls because of York Armory on Saturday even- them, and we don't want holding. Guests of honor included up or other crimes happening of the honorary colonel, Hon. W. J. here as they are elsewhere," be left over until a full attend- road conditions on Kennedy and Stewart, O.B.E., Lieut.-Col. C. H. Mrs. Klees said. Spruce Sts. The erection of Reeve, E.D., officer commanding, Lieut.-Col. J. H. Bennett, V.D., gave notice that at the next with the hydro commission to senior officers of the unit and many former warrant officers and with a rebate back on street braved sub-zero weather the Au- Herb. Simpson led his Ballan- ed veteran as a full-time day plans for a reservoir for water who have returned from active service. Commissioner Hugh

> R.S.M. William Stocks was dimmed and a spotlight played

money is involved beyond the streets in town. Balanced was proposed by C.Q.M.S. How- on the bus, or any place in bringing into Aurora an old outside entrance, and the buildexpenditures the town will have schedules for the arena and ard Bunn of Aurora. Commis- town for tourists, farmers, and building from Pine Orchard and ing either stuccoed or insulto make to establish "a street" park. The erection of play- sioner Griggs responded and any one down town." ground equipment in the park. told the unit the county was "I understand the Institute Yonge St. is our main artery of the provisions of the by-law. Dr. road work and snow removal in the installation of artificial ice were already reported as unem- ed." town, and offered the free use of and consider the question of a ployed, he said. "The establish- "We haven't many members or ment of small industries much money, but we would help on the same side, and they with matter in committee council ly desirable thing. Ninety per matter," said Mrs. Klees.

Sgt. J. Lines proposed the criticism and new ideas." the various periods of adversity cess. and said at the outbreak of the "We gave this thing a war the Yorks were the most thorough going over in council period with a short offensive Pollock beat Boadway. Pivnick O.M.H.A. teams on Monday fighting period that was barely efficient unit in the Toronto gar- before, but we must do somethat Zephyr was lucky to sur- had 32 shots to handle and he night at the local arena. The denied kept Bradford in the rison and had been let down thing again, said Councillor Dr. vive. At 7.10 or a neat passing couldn't be blamed on a single midgets took a 4-1 victory over fight in the juvenile contest all very badly. Nevertheless, the Crawford Rose. "It was tried unit, despite the fact it wasn't once before to get the stop mov-Ken. Pickering scored the vital game didn't have to hand out a latter contest was marred by a goal in the first period to fool unit, had sent over 150 officers It would be too bad to see anyone combining with Chet Lun- single penalty. Three-star late period donnybrook as ex- James in the Bradford nets, and 2,000 men on active service. body lose money by a change, Both teams scored in the middle He expressed the thought some Aurora tallied three times in semester which was featured recognition should be given to the reserve army by defence

> Sgt. W. Dean proposed the toast to the guests, which was

time to disband the militia. McGhee, Simmons, Nigh, 1939, it was the militia who had needed discipline, and a reserve Bradford's lone goal on Carpen- \ Aurora: goal, Smith; def., Doo- police force and he urged those little, Patrick; forwards, Baver, present to attend parade regu-Three-star rating goes to John Nigh, Brodie; alternates, van larly and bring others into the what you have done," he added.

The Aurora Building Company has commenced work or the alterations and repairs at Aurora United church.

R. Hoover of Grace Tabernacle, Toronto, was guest speaker at the Aurora Pentecostal EAST

Tabernacle on Sunday. The W.H.O. class of Aurora United church met on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss

The annual meeting of Au- Mount Albert, was elected dis-

Revelry ran high last Wednes-

innoculations before attending youngest grades properly donned after which everyone enjoyed Heswick. dancing to music provided by Stan Kennedy's sound system. The young couple will be married on Saturday, Jan. 19, at the

CHOOSES 1946 OFFICERS PROTEST LACK OF REST ROOM

First delegation to appear before Aurora town council in 1946 was one from the Aurora Women's Institute headed by Mrs. John Klees. Mrs. Klees requested council to consider three things: first, improved lighting on the streets; second, the procuring of better accommodation for passengers on the Gray Coach Lines; third, establishment of a public lavatory to accommodate tourists, The warrant officers and ser- farmers and townspeople.

"There are many dark spots throughout town, several people

The mayor and council assurred the delegation this matter get better and brighter lights.

and Ballantrae, the two local experience and speed, and only mittee prepare a survey of the for the Aurora arena. The re- moment came when the padre, have to stand outside," said Mrs. the said building removed." clubs take decisions over New- the sensational net-minding of wages and duties of all muni- novation or removal of the town Hon. Capt. the Rev. W. J. Shires | Klees. "The council might ask the T.T.C. if they can find a we have no quarrel with the protest without cause." more suitable place. The new church members, and are heart- A discussion of the building stop-light will make more traffic ily in favor of freedom of wor- restrictions indicated that the It will be a long time before position, and took things fairly and clerk to enter into an agree- By-Laws: The passing of a by- on an illuminated cross while jams at the present stop. Per- ship and the right of people to church building was not within Reveille and Last Post were haps the hotel or some place else decide such matters for them- the designated fire area and that could be used. There are no selves," said Dr. Henderson, providing the proper type of: Vels and Zephyr Blues, twice centre, banged home four count- the extension of Gurnett St. No numbering and renaming of all Toast to the County of York toilet facilities either for those

Councillor Stewart Patrick re- Rehabilitation: The extension proud of a job well done. He and council in Newmarket have quested the town to consider the of George St., Gurnett St. and urged all to co-operate in seeing a public rest room," said the purchase of a small tractor for Kennedy St. Obtain prices on veterans got jobs. Over 13,000 mayor, "It is jointly maintain- looking as possible. There has round table discussion on the

> throughout the county is a high-council all we could in such a other ratepayers object to the agreed with Councillor R. V. cent of our present big indus- "This is the kind of delegation

toast to the regiment which was outlined steps that had been responded to by Col. Reeve who taken in the past with the coach said the "Queen's Yorks just lines for better facilities and

The parking of buses is another thing that can't go on as it has." "The worst fault is to have the people with no place to stand but in the cold," said the

"The old radials at least gave us a good waiting room," said Mrs. Klees.

"We'll have to take it u again. With the war over we can perhaps get something done," said Reeve C. E. Sparks. "You would strengthen our hands if you would write a letter to the T.T.C. telling them of your complaints. That will back any action we take and let them know you are behind us," said Councillor A. N. Fisher.

Council in committee decided to write a letter to the Gray Coach lines protesting against Jolley. the present practice of passengers being forced to wait outside at early morning and in the evening. A committee composed of Councillors Rose, Fisher and Patrick was appointed to seek conference as well with the commission officials and to try and iron out complaints regarding bus service in general as well as the particular complaint.

of the East Gwillimbury district MISS M. A. MORTSON at a large district meeting in Mount Albert on Saturday. All primary lodges were present and the meeting was one of the SHOWER AND DANCE largest in some years. Officers elected were: district master, Wor. Bro. William Kirton, Mount Albert; I.P.M., Albert day night at the Veterans' Social Osleton, Queensville; dep. mas-club, Newtonbrook, when 125 ter, George Marles, Mount Al- daughter of the late Joseph and siderable confusion to motorists friends and relatives gathered to bert; chaplain, Clarence Mackey, Mary Mortson, she had lived in who were surprised by its signal. honor Marie Nielsen and Russell Aurora; rec. sec., G. Nicklin, the district all her life. She Generally speaking, it worked Clubine at a shower and dance. Sharon; fin. sec., George Lang-Many beautiful and useful ridge, Roche's Point; treas., John a friend who served in India Robert Stickwood, Mount Al. several degrees. At one time and 25 seconds on Wellington with Mr. Clubine, acted as bert; 1st lect., R. Wor. Bro. W. organist at Trinity Anglican St., a figure County Constable master of ceremonies and pro- H. Taylor, Aurora; 2nd lect., S. church as well as having many Aubrey Fleury thought would vided the guests with many C. Chapman, Aurora; 3rd lect., piano pupils in the district, she prove satisfactory. Since Satur-A. Osleton; auditors, Roy Carr, was also chair leader at St. day the yellow caution light

HELP BIBLE SOCIETY

Aurora has contributed \$209 .versary of the groom's parents. 'John Gowan is local secretary,

Ratepayers Protest Placing Of Church On Yonge St. South

rora Gospel church to crect a elsewhere now, he added. church building, hauled in from | "Our good will is shown by Pine Orchard, on its present site the fact that the petitioners are on south Yonge St. adjacent to ready to contribute as much as both the business and residential \$50 or \$75 towards the expenses

"What we are objecting to is foundation was erected, with any placing it on our main street. | bricked, it would comply with traffic and it is a matter of civic | Henderson said the petitioners pride to keep it as attractive would be willing to sit in a been quite a bit of money spent matter. by property owners north and Following discussion of the present building."

tries once started in a humble we like to get," said the mayor, doubt that the building could ficials and attempt to arbitrate "We like to get constructive ever be put in shape to do credit the matter to the satisfaction of He to the street, and suggested that all.

Dr. E. J. Henderson and Gor-, there might be other sites that don Bunt appeared before Au- would more advantageous for a rora town council on Monday place of worship, away from night to present a petition bear- noise and traffic. He said the ing the names of 21 ratepayers, church building would be more who were protesting against the suitable to other districts. The council order permitting the Au- building could be easily moved

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of removing it elsewhere," he The petition read: "We, the said. "I don't think you get undersigned citizens of the many petitions where those town of Aurora, do hereby pro- making them are prepared to test the erection on the west back up their opinion with side of Yonge St., south of Mr. money. If a church in keeping was already under consideration Frankcom's house, of the church with the main street was being building on the ground that it erected it would be different. It for the appointment of a return
fire and Water: Prices and and sergeants of the regiment mission that were contain to from the appointment of a return
from the appointment of a returncality, and also on the ground ing through town. Practically "Those taking the early morn- that it contravenes the existing every taxpayer in the area has ing bus have no place to take fire and building by-laws and signed. They are all responsible shelter from the cold or rain. we do hereby appeal to the citizens and with all due regard The same is true for late buses town council to take such action to the rights of the church conand we don't think they should as may be necessary to have gregation, their wishes should be seriously considered. They "I want it clearly understood are not the type of people to-

Smith's suggestion to contact Dr. Henderson expressed Donald Galbreith and church of-

said the "Queen's Yorks just lines for better facilities and lotion Picture Industry can't be kept down." He traced service but without much suc- Motion Picture Industry Said Aware Of Duties

theatres, and an estimated "Censorship, within the indus-73,000 throughout the world, try or by public bodies, does not From the early audience of 100 of course mean all films are people, the motion picture in- suitable for people of all ages," dustry now entertains over a he stated. "The same can behundred million people every said of books, painting and theweek in North America and stage. The sophisticated bedprobably as many as three hun- room farce can be hilarious and

sulting employment as soon as pictures for children, he declarbuilding materials were avail- ed, and urged that the theatre able. "The public will be pro- manager be consulted if parents Wor. Bro. William Kirton, you will feel they are in your was widely used, he stated,

"The motion picture industry | very presence. Television may equalizer as he took Bohmer | Referce Ewart Pinder refereed the juveniles took a 3-2 margin | Bill McGhee and Ronnie Sim- mobilized until late in the war ed, but the coach lines didn't is an honest, intelligent indus- be in the theatres within three coach lines and in the second in a best formula form

Groves' pass in clese. At 10.30 both games and in the second in a hard fought game. The mons combined in a picture play and never sent overseas as a reprove the proposed change. Try completely aware of its refeatures only." sponsibilities to the community Ontario theatres, he said, enand of its obligations to the joyed the reputation of being nation," said Arch. H. Jolley, "the safest theatres on the North motion picture executive, in an American continent." This was address to Aurora Lions club achieved by rigid governmental Thursday. "Today in North control and the co-operation of America alone there are 20,000 the theatre owners, he declared:

> dred million throughout the quite wholesome entertainment for an adult. It cannot be con-Arrangements for Mr. Jolley sidered proper for a child. A to address the meeting had been purent who has the welfare of made by the late Edward War- his child at heart would not ren of the Royal theatre and permit him to read a book of Mr. Jolley paid tribute to Mr. this nature and should not per-Warren in his opening remarks. mit him to see a motion picture Archie Cousins introduced Mr. on the same theme." Church and parent organizations, and Mr. Jolley forecast vast ex- theatre owners did their best to pansion of the industry and re- classify as suitable or unsuitable

> vided with roomier seats, mak- | had any doubts on a certain ing it unnecessary to stand to picture. "The theatre manager let people pass in front, wool on is very conscious of his duty to the floor instead of carpets; his community and he knows new, improved air conditioning; the kind of pictures children and innovations in lighting ef- should see. Saturdays and holifects. Possibly in the not too days were the only days childistant future third dimension dren could enter a theatre unphotography and projection will accompanied and the owners inbe perfected and used in the variably booked suitable films." theatres. The actor or actress | During the war the use of will stand out in bold relief films for training, for putting against the rest of the picture- across information and appeals-

WAC MICIO TEACUED

music teacher, died at York blinked for the first time on was a graduate of the Toronto well, except when it jammed for Refreshments were served, Mount Albert, and John Hirst, John's Anglican church, Oak only has been used to get pass-Ridges, for some years. She ing traffic accustomed to the was a member of the Church of fact a light is there. The town

day from her late residence. Metropolitan church, Toronto, 20 to the Bible Society, an in- "Dentmor Downs," Jesserson, Saturday is the wedding anni- crease of \$25 over last year, with interment at St. John's cemetery.

WAS MUSIC TEACHER AT TUNGE, WELLINGTUR Miss Mary Alexina "Lexie"

Aurora's new traffic light at Mortson, Jefferson, well known Yonge and Wellington Sts. a few moments. It was set at also plans to install "Caution" Funeral service was on Tues- and "No U Turn" signs shortly.

More Aurora news to be found

on page 8.

town on Friday, Maj. W. H. Taylor, George ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harrison. Mackey, Clarence Mackey, John Kenneth Lonergan, Toronto, Recommendations

Councillors Will Be Tabled Next Month Styrmo; sec., Joan Crysdale; treas, J. Hambly; wardrobe and library, Roland Moddle, Jim

Two important notices of mo- ment for a week. The offer was town council at its opening chairman of the streets committee.

Mayor Ross Linton, in his admeeting on Monday night.

the mayor, reeve, deputy-reeve various committees in 1946: Smith was prepared to have the the budget for 1946. The rematter tabled at the first meet- vision of the assessment of Deputy-Reeve A. A. Cook, more equitable basis. Mayor Ross Linton requested it | Streets: The improvement

the passing and strong in every | Council authorized the mayor surplus municipal equipment. ment with Charles Cook for the law re stop streets.

winger, and Red Cooper, on de- by November, 1947. his own tractor as an experi- curling rink.

Mayor Ross Linton, in his ad-

Councillor Rod. V. Smith gave dress to council following the notice that at the next regular appointment of committees, sugmeeting he will introduce the gested the following points question of remuneration for should be considered by the and councillors. Councillor Finance: The early tabling of

ing, but in view of the absence throughout town to provide a Councillor Dr. Crawford Rose new stop signs. A conference

duction of the question of secur- sented the county of York.

acquisition of lands needed for | Sports and Publicity: The re- sounded.

Aurora Opens '46 Hockey Season With Two Wins

Aurora minor hockey teams inson, King, Cook, Tunney, Macopened their 1946 season with Girr, G. Simmons. The Vets opened the third finally rewarded when Claude two fine wins over the Bradford

Leon. Smith. Joe Peat, Ken. Ballantrae: goal. Boadway; the first period of the midget with close-checking and brilliant Pickering and Arnold played def., Spenceley, Cooper; c., Deru- games before the Bradford lads work by James and Eric Smith, headquarters for the important stand-out games for the Lockie sha; wings, Clarke and Redshaw; got in their stride. B. Rose got Norm. Night for Aurora, and work it had done. crew, who didn't show a weak subs., Williams, Lintner, Simp. the opener as Bill Attridge made Don Coates for Bradford both the opening. Attridge again set got neat goals unassisted. May and Stan. Roche's Point: goal, Pivnick; up the play for Wilkinson to Tommy Brodie scored what responded to by R.S.M. Teddy Evans were the pick of the def., D. Anderson, B. Robinson; score a few moments later, proved to be the winning count- Baker of the Toronto Scottish. c., J. Holborn; wings, Todd, E. Jerry Simmons took John er in the third period on a All guests were introduced to Vets: goal, Dillman; def., May, Anderson; subs., Thompson, King's pass to give Aurora com- singleton sortie. Coates got that the gathering by roll-call.

> less as Bradford fought back cially good for Aurora, with one knew what might arise yet. hard. In the final frame Jerry James, Coates and Kuba going and reserve army training Simmons and King again com- good for Bradford. Ewart Pind- nothing else provided exercise, bined, while Collings scored er handled both contests.

King, Jerry Simmons and Bill Nostrand, Holman, Patrick, unit. "You can be proud

Although Aurora had the edge

in smoothness and ability, a

Bone: c., Gibney; wings, Evans, Folkeard, H. Wrightman, Hare, mand of the play late in the one back. To the end, the two McInnis: subs., Knowles, Wright- Mahoney, Pollock, Lawton, G. period. The Bradford goalie teams grimly battled with Au- briefly and said that it was no was hard pressed to keep down rora holding their lead. The second period went score- Brodie and Smith looked espe- filled the breech, he said.

Attridge of Aurora and Carter Davis, McGhee, R. Simmons. Bradford: goal, James: def., The winning line-up was: Au- Fuller, Simuurda; forwards, rora: goal, Kyle; def., Andrews, Coates, Wanamaker; alternates, MacDonald; forwards, Davis, Kuba, McAvoy, Lundy, Harvey

Improved Work Said Result Of Pre-School Health Care

Rose, Attridge; alternates, Wilk- Lotta, Blackwall, Brinkos.

the Aurora Home and School Association heard Miss Edna L. Moore, director of public health

Miss Moore congratulated the Capt. Perdue enlisted in 1942 organization on its wide memschool if possible, and in centres their skates. Werden Leavens, publisher where a spring inspection by a

A well attended meeting of gress at school.

Health was not only being Amy Webster. well, but preventing disease before it started, she said. She rora Baptist church is being held trict master of the Orange lodges outlined the work of the domin- Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. at the church. Two Canadian army chaplains, nursing for Ontario, discuss ion government and the Ontario health. Following her address, COUPLE HONORED AT was a question and answer period. Mrs. Ralph Grieves and vote of thanks. Mrs. Thomas Dann, district

chairman of the wartime prices and trade board, urged the and was stationed at Simcoe bership and said it was one of ladies in a brief address to be on their guard against inflation. Trustees Dr. C. J. Devins, Herbhealth entirely, and each meet- Hodgkinson were introduced to gifts were received. Cliff Antle, W. Hudson, Aurora; marshal, Conservatory of Music and held 55 seconds green on Yonge St. Capt. Worrall enlisted the ing, she suggested, should have the meeting and spoke briefly, same year and went overseas in a short period on health. She Miss Marjorie Andrews and Mrs. A committe headed by Trustee wards health in the community. Stocks was appointed to visit the She favored children receiving arena on Fridays to see the three

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KESWICK

MRS. JOHN H. SEDORE PASSES IN KESWICK

months. Mrs. John H. Sedore or two junior B games on arti- Right close to home we have died at her home in Keswick ficial ice and several O.F.H.A. two former prisoners of war Jan. 5.

Thompson was born in north York Jan. 2, 1869, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Thompson. She married John Sedore Nov. 14, 1882, who predeceased her Jan. 22, 1944.

Surviving are four sons, Hugh, Keswick, Stewart, Mapes, B.C., Wesley, Cedar Brae, and Harry, Uxbridge; a grandson, Cecil, at home; and one daughter, Mrs. Ross Deavitt (Sarah), Belhaven. Another daughter, Mrs. Sedgwick (Bertha), predeceased her a few years ago. Two brothers, John and Andrew Thompson, Brownhill, and one sister, Mrs. survive as do 15 grandchildren and hockey fans. and five great grandchildren. A (Chloe), predeceased her.

Jan. 7 with interment in bearers were Percy Reid, Car-Jack Hirst.

TOWNSHIP OF WHITCHURCH

personnel from the township of was a star in the making if there Whitchurch has been passed by ever was one, is still stationed the committee in charge. We at Whitehorse in the Yukon invite any corrections to this with the R.C.A.F. No shortage

Allen, M.; Armitage, A. R.; Armitage, R. M.; Ayre, J. A.; Barlow, E.; Barnes, C. W. Beckett, G. E.; Bentley, W. J Bingham, J.; Bingham, T. D. Bingham, H.; Bolender, G.; Bolton, A. C.;

Brown, W. D.; Brown, E. J. S. Brown, N. M.; Brown, B. J. B., Burrows, W. D.;

K. V., Card, K. P.; Cassells, J.; the family will have to remain not Tommy Jamieson who Chadwick, D.; Chadwick, A. T.; in Stratford pro tem. Charlie is played with Newmarket camp Chalklin, C. F.; Chalklin, A. E.; closer, too, to his native haunts last year and is now with Tor-Chalklin, D. J.; Cherry, J. G.; at St. Catharines, "the Miami of onto Staffords, but Wendy Jam-Clubine, J.;

J.; Cowie, F.; Cowie, C.; Cowie, again. W.; Cutter, R. E.; Cutter, E. H.; Cutter, C. P.; Clarke, B. A.;

Deshaies, J.; Dewsbury, G. H.; competition, Nip Armstrong of Dike, H. D.; Drewery, J.; Druery, King. George was overseas R. R.; Duncan, J. A.;

Fockler, P. C.; Forfar, R. T.; the western front. Harold Both-Forfar, J. D.; Foster, D.;

lis, H.; Cittins, R. B.; Grose, J. Armstrong for the Aurora-L.; Ground, W. J., Guppy, A. G.; Vandorf glub in the Aurora Harper, A. R.; Harper, D. L.; old, that our old buddy, Ken Hale, K. J.; Hale, D.; Hall, F. M.; Brown, who used to perform Hally, G.; Hamm, K.; Hamm, with clan and clat for Aurora

man, N. L.; Heintzman, D. P.; Argylls. "Sarge" should

Jones, E. O. A.; Kellington, W. T.; Kirby, H.; yet Curly Locks?

J. W.; McClure, O. R.; McIntyre, goal-tending sport for the Tor- lors in 4940 and 1941 and then J. J.; McCallum, J. D.; Milne, onto Maple Leafs, without suc- went to Marlboro juniors for a Morrison, D. A.;

H. E.; Nicely, R. L.;

Pattenden, W. D.; Porter, F.; season! Pyle, R. E.; Pyle, H. E.;

Robson, M. P. F.:

F.; Smith, A. G.; Snively, D. S.; letire. Steckley, R.;

D. H.; Tidman, P. H. (Jr.); Tid- sturdiest defencemen of the Torman, E. R.; Tindall, E. C.; onto Navy team in the services Tranmer, W.; Tranmer, W. T.; league, is with Cornwall in the Turner, L. G.; Turner, L. K.;

trand, A. H.:

partnership heretofore subsisting queried about whether or not it my team and my roach. between us, the undersigned was a record. It has been drawn Perhaps a similar set of rulea Joseph Thomas Quian and Will- to our attention by one of our will be adopted in the district lam Bernard Lee, carrying on readers that Frankle Parker of for the local youngsters. Not business as truckers under the Port Arthur, playing midget that they need it, particularly firm name of QUINN AND LEE hockey, once tallied 14 goals to in Aurora, where Det. Habcock CARTAGE, in the town of New- a row as his team won a contest and Bill Holloway have done

partnership are to be paid to the don't know if anyone else has club and the repeating of the said Joseph Thomas Quinn at over made a better effort. As pledge is something that lasts. Newmarket, storesaid, and all lunior B is, however, quite a hit The real test is for parents and cloims against the said partner- better than midget in class, Cili- those in charge of the kids, ship are to be presented to the hooley's performance still stands Perhaps somebody should draw said Joseph Thomas Quinn, by out prominently. Parker was up a set of rules for them too, whom they will be settled. disted on "must" section of one Newmarket camp will not 7th day of January, 1016.

William Bernard Lee,

DOWN THE CENTRE

By AB HULSE

ey schedules with last week be- Hollywood Wolves in the Pacific ing a total blank except for one coast league.

the responsibility of producing ing a good job too. keep a base for future opera- who was captured by the Germtions. As we write at the week- ans and likewise had some harend there's still no ice but indi- rowing experiences, is a member cations are that Jack Frost will of Herb Simpson's Ballantrae stuff. Much as we hate to think at either Aurora or Newmarket what may happen to the coal bin in the mercantile league. when "winter comes", we've just Joint McComb, who after a

barrier?

Hither and you and then some:

Jimmy Hanson, who a few years ago was the ace young cyclist of The following list of service the Aurora Cycling club and of ice there according to James. in the ointment is that with players a whirl. Card, W. E.; Card, D. F.; Card, housing as is, Mrs. Holmes and The Jamieson referred to is

Home from overseas last week came that old buckaroo of the Davies, V. T.; Davidson, C.; bush leagues and high school three years with the R.C.O.C. Fisher, P. E.; Fockler, N. E.; and saw most of the action on am already has his pencil and Gibbins, G.; Gibbins, R.; Gil. certificate in hand to line up Harper, M. T.; Harper, K. G.; league. Don't forget, too, Har-Heacock, F. W.; Heintzman, T. City, is back in circulation again Hogg, I. J.; Hollidge, F. C.; Hope, about ready for action again on Jones, H. C.; Jones, A. G.; better half will think otherwise.

K. N.; Lopatriello, B.; Lavender, who left his service station been allofted plenty of time. several years ago to stage a Det. Beaumont, who played MacPherson, G.; McPherson, comeback and try and case the swell hockey for Aurora jun-D. R.; Mitchell, G.; Moore, A.; cess, is handling the linesman's season before joining the Canjob this winter up at Owen adian navy, is playing with Needler, R.; Needler, W.; Nes- Sound where he is more than Georgetown intermediates this bitt, A. D.; Nesbitt, E.; Newns, comfortably located. How he season and is also with Stoneys must have laughed at the dil- in the Varsity mercantile cir-Paisley, E.; Pattenden, I. W.; ema of the Leafs earlier in the cult. Del. is on the negotiation

Preston, S. F.; Preston, H. A.; Sorry to hear that Jack Wheel- sent blin to Aurora, and he was Preston, L. G.; Preston, B. W.; er, a former defence star of the expected to make one of the Preston, G. L.; Preston, H. O.; Newmarket camp feam, may be Toronto farm clubs this year. forced to give up hockey for Delay in discharge and sickness Hae, J.; Rae, N.; Reid, W.; good rhecause of illness. Jack cost him his opportunity. He is Rowe, E. F.; Rush, E. H.; Rush- was looking mighty perky with going great guns again and has brook, P.; Richardson, D. W.; the Collingwood Shipbuilders who have the club to beat in ing. Shand, F.; Sheridan, G. E.; Intermediate A competition but Sheridan, A.; Sheridan, D.; Sib- the medicos said ixnay, "Dutch" midget N.H.L. league this sealey, L. W.; Sibley, B. R.; Sloman, is still singing "say it isn't so" S. E.; Smalley, G. S.; Smith, E. but the latest advice is that he'll sisting upon is a waiver from

Jerry Olinski, ex-Cleveland Thompson, W. W.; Thompson, Barons, last year one of the Quebec senior league this winter promise that I will not smoke; VanNostrand, F. II.; VanNos- and one of the stars of the club;

Watt, W. A.; Wells, L.; Widdl- For the books: Some weeks sleep; that I will always be on field, L.; Williams, F.; Winn, E. ago we mentioned having seen hand for practices and games, it S.; Woodhouse, P.; Yake, W. ... Don Gilhooley of Barrie Colls I connot I shall notify the waft home the rubber six times couch in good time; that I will NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION his team scored. That was in be a good whomer or loser; that Notice is hereby given that the Junior B competition and we I will work in harmony with market, has this day been dis- 14.0. Parker also got something such a good job, but kids like solved by mutual consent. like four more goals in a row certificates. They like rules and All debts owing to the said in his next contest, too. We pledges and the swearing in of a Dated at Newmarket, Ont., this or two of the pro teams but play in the Camp Borden lengue th day of January, 1046.

didn't get into monied hockey as originally planned, but will because he enlisted in the ormy have a series of games against

clw61 and a half years in a German

played havor with district hock- sens, he is now playing for Fife.

games in the Tri-County league. playing hockey again. Allan Apparently Ellis Pringle at Sut- Harper, who was taken a priston and the boys around Wood- oner by the Japs at Hong Kong ville and Cannington have either and only returned home a few been favored with colder weath- months ago after undergoing er or have discovered a new some nasty treatment from the means of preserving natural ice. Nipponese, is turning out with Les Beazer, Jimmy Goulding the B Lemonville team in the and all the rest charged with Stouffville bush league and do

ice have worked overtime to Bruce Lintner of Stouffville, shortly be around to do his club and may be seen in action

necessity for the area. We the Providence arena when he postponed to next week. The funeral service was con- understand Newmarket is busy scored a goal within six seconds ducted by Rev. Gordon Lapp on securing prices and information of the opening whistle. The and that the Aurora town fath- Reds were playing against the Queensville cemetery. The pall- ers are also toying with the idea league-leading Hershey Bears since the municipal arena deben- and "Bill" blasted a sizzler past sults. son Pollock, Lloyd Pollock, Wal- tures are now paid off. Doubt- Hank Damore for the opening ter Draper, Ross Draper and less they're thinking the same tally. We have seen some of the thing down around the Hill. American papers in recent weeks Who'll be first away from the and we are pleased to report that Joint is beginning to get

some notice from the sports

writers around the circuit and is

becoming a top attraction. Headlines from St. Louis recently read, "Late attack beats Flyers, McComb, Jamieson star". All this is good news indeed for those who have been pulling for the former Aurora junior-New-Charlie Holmes, who not so market camp star to make good. long ago was the man behind Coach Yank Boyd regards Mcthe scenes in softball and hockey Comb as his most improved at Newmarket and who has been player and with the coach and at Stratford with the Bell Tele- his teammates now understandphone, has received a nice pro- ing his style of play and tempermotion and has been transferred ament he should finish the year to Hamilton. "Chart" is the new in a blaze of glory and be headed superintendent of construction for bigger and better things. for the Bell at Hamilton, a Rangers and Leafs could do Brown, M. E.; Brown, K. E.; mighty responsible post but one worse than give Joint and some right down his alley. Only fly of the other American league

Canada", and it probably won't ieson, who performed for Osh-Clubine, F.; Cook, H.; Cooney, be long until he's back in sports awa Generals a few years ago. Among the better known players still with Providence are ex-Leafs Gordy Bell and Bingo Kampman and ex-Ranger Chuck Scherza, Jacques Lavoie, Roger Bedard, Lemieux, Bellemare and Gagne are five French-Canadien products making good with the

> Yours truly is scheduled to make a debut as a basketball referee in these parts as the North York secondary school circuit tees-off this week for what should be a bang-up season with plenty of color.

Incidentally, the Markhamjuniors, Oak Ridges and King taken over the Unionville rink, Unionville Lions clubs have F.; Heintzman, H. A.; Heintz- after reaching Germany with the is now one of the most attractive in the district. Club members took their coats off, beauti-D. J.; Hulme, F. T.; Hunt, G. C.; the ice lanes, though perhaps his fied the grounds, did a lush repaint job, improved the seating How come we haven't seen you and installed a sound system, all for free except the materials. Komar, S.; Leary, J. E.; Legge, Benny Grant of Owen Sound, Skating and kid hockey have

llist of the Toronto Leafs, who the build to stand the heavy go-

Weston Llons are sponsoring a son and one thing they are inthe parents or guardian of the player that the club will not be held responsible for any injuries sustained. They get it in writing ton.

Rules adopted which are signthat I will not neglect school

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quite early, in fact he spent two Brantford camp, Orillia camp,

SHARON

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon and Joan visited Mrs. Howard Fife on Sunday. Miss Mary Arnold, Newmarket, spent the Mild weather has, of course, prison camp. Back from over- weekend with her aunt, Mrs.

Miss May Stevens and friend of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevens during the weekend. Mr. Herb Kershaw, Orillia. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fry.

Mr. and 'Mrs. Jack Parker, Toronto, spent the weekend at the Parker home.

Mrs. George Wright, Toronto, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Levi Weddel. Mr. Lin Ramsay, Streetsville, also visited the Weddels on Sunday.

Mr. Fred Shaw and son, Freddie, and Mr. Harold Burnham, Sution West, called on Mr. and Mrs. G. Copeland and Miss Nora Shaw on Sunday.

NO MAGISTRATE'S COURT

Magistrate W. E. McIlveen Susanna Bird, Belhaven, also got to have some ice for the kids below par start is now going was unable to preside at magisgreat guns for Providence Reds trate's court here Friday be-Artificial ice, as never before, in the American league, not cause of illness and all cases sister, Mrs. Chas. Sedore has been shown as a district long ago set a new record for scheduled for hearing were

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Lord Strathcona Horse, and one or two other teams. The Borden command once again turned down the Newmarket entry because of travelling restrictions. Whatever competition the soldier boys have it will be a welcome bit to the district hockey calendar, and Capt. Bing Caswell's boys can be depended

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fare for the next few days: Aurora arena: Mon. Jan. 21, Newmarket vs. Aurora (juvenile), Bradford vs. Aurora (midget); Tues., Jan. 22, Newmarket camp vs. Combines, Merchants vs. R.C.O.C., Aurora high vs. St. Andrew's (afternoon).

Newmarket arena: Mon., Jan. 21, Newmarket vs. Pickering midgets; Tues., Jan. 22, Aurora vs. Newmarket midgets, Bradford vs. Newmarket (juvenile); Thurs., Jan. 24, Ballantrae Vets, Zephyr vs. Roche's Point. Richmond Hill arena: Fri., Jan. 18, Chapman's vs. Richmond Hill; Thurs., Jan. Bush-league.

Sutton arena: Fri., Jan. 18, Cannington vs. Sutton. Stouffville arena: Fri., Jan. 18, Whitby vs. Stouffville; Mon., Jan. 21, Bush-league; Thurs., Jan. 24, Bush-league. Unionville arena: Tues., Jan. l.

Jan. 24, Bush-league. Plance Bought, Sold and Rented | Bradford arena: Fri., Jan. 18, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Evans, get); Tues., Jan. 22, S.A.C. vs. Bradford (midget).

22, Varsity vs. Scarboro; Thurs.,

QUEENSVILLE

Miss Mary Marsh, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards, spent last week with her sister, Aurora, had Sunday dinner at Mrs. J. B. Aylward.

Peregrine will be pleased to hear Mrs. A. Dike's, with only a fair hospital on Sunday.

At the annual meeting of vill-Newmarket age trustees December 31, L. spent Sunday afternoon with Irwin and D. Smith resigned. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Pegg. The trustees for this year are Angus Smith, N. Still and I. G. proving after her illness. Arnold. Mrs. C. Burkholder is visiting

friends in Hamilton. A number of hunters took in Mrs. O. Stickwood's. the hunt at Bradford on Satur-

home a fox. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Aylward attended the funeral of James Belfry at Churchill on Friday. Mr. Belfry was in his 92nd year and his parents at one time lived

on the John Moore farm just

north of the village. Raymond Huntley and Glenn spent last week in the village. Mrs. C. Morton spent the weekend in Aurora with her

mother, who is ill. -Irving Arnold is renovating the house which was once owned

by Mr. Fred Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Davis, Tor-NEWMARKET onto, visited Mrs. Davis' par-

> Sunday. Mrs. Jacob Smith spent a couple of days recently with friends in Willowdale.

Mrs. Wilbert Dew's group of

of the weather. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bodley, by Mrs. Kenneth Hunter. Pefferlaw, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Dew.

Toronto, last Thursday evening.

UNION STREET

Quite a number gathered at the home of Mrs. Archie Sedore to York County hospital on on Thursday, Jan. 10, to attend Sunday evening. the Union Street Women's Insti-

Mrs. Douglas Beckett opened the meeting. Motto, "Don't save all your smiles for the parlor, save a few for the kitchen"; were weekend guests of Mr. and roll-call, A use for lemons. The Mrs. A. Smither. secretary's report was given and declared approved. Mrs. Tom Swanson gave the paper on citi- week. Mrs. Hodgins was visitzenship. Mrs. Skinner gave a cd her brother, Edmund Walkpaper on publicity. Mrs. David er, at Victoria Harbor, and Mr. English gave a paper on agricul- Hodgins spent his holidays visitture and Canadian industries to ing relatives in Toronto. conclude the papers from the

Farm In 1990.

where, Insley's Albert, was the lucky winner of Many neight was second prizewinner of a pair of pillow slips.

A social half-hour was spent which closed an enjoyable meet-

Miss M. Robertson and Mr Bill Robertson and Miss Nora McGuire visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Carruthers and family on Saturday. Mr. Bill Croutch visited at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Croutch and family on Sunday Miss Gwen Boyd is still in a hospital in Toronto.

AID FURNITURE FUND

Donations of \$5 and \$10 have been received by the Newmarket Veterans' Association for its his friend, Donald Cutting. furniture fund from Norman Fry and George Luesby respec- Carnan and son, Jack, Newmartively.



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extended to:

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oughby and members.

ISLAND GROVE

Island Grove Lodge had its

deputy w. mistress, Mrs. Madge

inner guard, Selby Sedore,

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David Huntley, Keswick, 13

Billie Holly, Holland Landing,

Kyle Fairbarn, Belhaven, 1.

Buddy Paton, Brampton, 12

Kenneth Budd, Newmarket,

vears old on Wednesday, Jan.

years old on Tuesday, Jan. 15.

years old on Monday, Jan. 14.

seven years old on Monday, Jan.

Jan. 11.

Barbara Sheridan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Sheridan, R. R. 3, Newmarket, granddaughter of Mrs. Florence Cum- 17. ber, Newmarket, and Mr. and Frank Sheridan, Pine Orchard, celebrates her first birthday Jan. 26. Photo by

HOPE

TWO HOPE SOLDIERS ARE EXPECTED HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ward, day club. Newmarket, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mount and Mr. and Mrs. D. Pottage. Mr. Ward recently arrived home from overseas.

the Edwards home. The many friends of Titus The W.A. held a quilting at

he was able to come home from attendance owing to the bad weather and roads. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Farr

> Mrs. L. J. Farr is slowly im-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stick- regular meeting January 7. Miss wood and baby of Claremont Mary Young was installing offiwere dinner guests at Mr. and cer, assisted by Mrs. H. Will-

Mrs. Auley Brenair and Doris day. Doug Beckett brought spent Tuesday afternoon with mistress, Mrs. A. C. Smither; Mrs. Stuart Stickwood. Raymond Rigby will ; be Preston; worthy past mistress,

> home tonight from overseas. He Mrs. Muriel Pollard; lec., Mrs. sailed on the Queen Elizabeth. Clarisce Lockerbie; worthy dir-Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Fairbarn cctor of ceremonies, Mrs. Verna and children had tea at Mr. and Pollock; sec., Miss Mary Young; Mrs. O. Stickwood's, recently, chaplain, Mrs. Selby Sedore;

> Mr. Oscar Stickwood is on pianist, Miss Shirley Pollock; Mrs. O. Stickwood is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Trivett, were unable to be installed. Newmarket.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Breen presented to installing officers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. by the worthy mistress and the Jim Breen.

Russell Breen is expected per was then served and enjoyed home tonight from overseas on by all members and guests. the Queen Elizabeth. Mr. and The table was attractively dec-Mrs. Jim Breen will met him in orated by Mrs. Fred Lockerbie. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Pinder, last Toronto.

ELMHURST BEACH

The Elmhurst Institute met at the United church W.A. served the home of Mrs. Jas. Clark dinner to 50 hunters who came January 9. In spite of the downout from Toronto for a day of pour of rain, a good many were hunting. Many more were ex- present. Readings were given Mrs. Wm. Anderson and a solo Year in and year out pected but did not come because by Mrs. Fred Lockerbie and IRON FIREMAN

A letter was read at the meeting from Mrs. Lloyd Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith president. Mrs. Pollock has attended the Fur Breeders' ban- been in Winnipeg since before quet at the King Edward Hotel, Christmas with her mother who

is III. A enchre to raise funds for the Institute was planned for No Coal Handling Wednesday evening, Jan. 23, at the home of Mrs. Jas. Clark.

Mrs. Cecil Sedore was rushed with Coel Flow Modele

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marshall and Beverley, Toronto, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hirst.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Balshaw

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hodgins enjoyed a few days holidays last

Bob Mathews' new garage central area. Mrs. Harold Bray business is booming. The trucks gave a reading, A Day On The hauling fill for the grounds were temporarily delayed owing Miss Violet Micks gave quite to the rain and mlld weather, a few suggestions on new ideas Mr. Mathews has been recently on household hints. Mrs. Eng- discharged from the services belish gave some interesting cur- cause of ill health. His many friends wish him success in his

Many neighbors and friends the hand-hooked rug and Mrs. attended the funeral of Mrs. Jack Stanley Armstrong, Ravenshoe, Sedore Monday afternoon. Mrs. Sedore was one of the oldest residents of this community,

GLENVILLE Mrs. Wm. Gould is spending a

few holidays at Coldwater with her nunt, Mrs. John Morrison, and Mr. Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gould,

Newmarket, spent Sunday with Mr. Gould's purents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould. The men of Glenville had a rabbit hunt near Bradford last

week. They returned with over 100 rabbits. Tommy Ferguson, Toronto, spent a few days last week with

Mr. and Mrs. George Me-

ket, were Sunday guests of Mr.

POTTAGEVILLE

Birthday wishes are this week Pie. Walter Airaksinen, Camp Borden, spent the weekend with Larry Douglas Bone, Newmarhis mother. ket, four years old on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Archi-Ronald Kenneth Bray, New-

bald and family spent Sunday with Mr. Archibald's sister, Mrs. Robert Rose, and Mr. Rose. The Ladies' Aid met at the church on Thursday. There

were not many out. Miss Hattie Cutting, Toronto, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. John Cutting.

Mr. A. A. Archibald is ill. Mr. John H. Archibald is im-

proving nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Archi-

bald and family called on Mr. Archibald's brother, Mr. John Archibald, on Thursday night. Mrs. Arnold Dove is able to be up again.

BETHEL

15 years old on Thursday, Jan. Quite a number of people are Elmer Johnston, Union St., confined to their homes with the 14 years old on Thursday, Jan. flu.

Miss Glenna Cryderman, who Wayne Frederick Shaw, Pine has been under the doctor's Grove, two years old on Thurs- care for the past week, is im-

Been Irwin, Newmarket, ten Mrs. Leslie Stephens has been years old on Saturday, Jan. 19. ill. Jean Anne Legood, Newmar- | Gnr. H. S. Hart of Toronto

ket, eight years old on Saturday, spent the weekend at home. The nomination committee of Jackie Sanders, R. R. 1, Le- Bethel church met at the home froy, ten years old on Saturday, of Mrs. Vera Nelson on Monday evening.

Send in your name, age and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cryder- WESTERN TRAIL Aurora vs. Bradford (juvenile), Sharon, had tea Sunday evening birthday and become a member man and Earl had tea with Mr. Newmarket vs. Bradford (mid- with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barker. of The Era and Express Birth- and Mrs. Chesley Cryderman last Sunday.

Rev. E. Knetchel is holding evening services on Jan. 20 and 27 at 7.30 p.m. in the Crusade Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Norton for Christ in Sutton United and Howard motored to Stouff- church. Sunday, Jan. 20, at 1.15 ville last Sunday to visit Mr. p.m., a Communion service will be held at Bethel.

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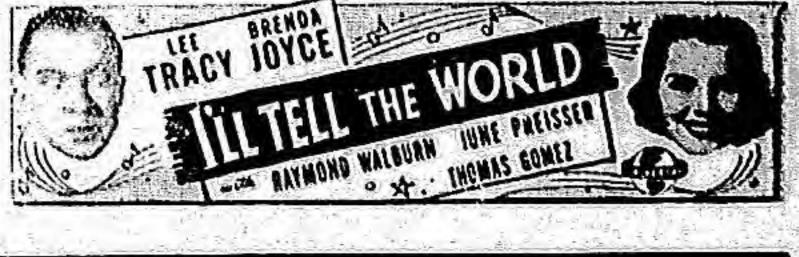
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For the ones we loved so well Ever remembered by Elias, Ina and Verne.

McCormack-In loving mem ory of a dear father and grandfather, George W. McCormack, who passed away Jan. 19, 1945. A silent thought, a secret tear. Keeps his memory ever dear. Time takes away the edge of

grief But memory turns back every 22, 1944.

Ever remembered by daughter, Margaret, and grandson, Stanley.

Rogers-In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Fred Rogers, who passed away January 13, 1942.

From our happy home and circle God has taken one we loved, He is borne away from sin and

To a nobler rest above. No one knows how much we miss him. None but aching hearts can

Lost on earth but found

NOTICE

The annual meeting of Mount Albert cemetery Co. will be held To bring you to our mind Monday, Jan. 21, at 2.30 p.m. for reception of reports and election of board directors. Jas. Harrison, president; W. R. Steeper, Recretary.

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How we miss your smiling But you left us to remember

None on earth can take your happy home we once enjoyed How sweet the memory still,

But death has left a loneliness The world can never fill Ever remembered by Cecil, to Pte, and Mrs, Soren Peterson, Bernice and children.

our dear mother, Mrs. Albert to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pugsley, dence in Toronto for two months. Shanks, who passed away Jan. | Sutton West, a son.

With tears we watched you sink- pital, on Monday, Jan. 14, 1946, visited his grandparents, Mr. We watched you pass away.

We tended you with loving care But could not make you stay. We watched beside your bedside As the lonely hours passed How our hearts were broken, Mother,

When we saw you breathe your last But God knew that you were

climb So he closed your weary eyelids And whispered, Peace

thine. Lovingly remembered by daughter and sons.

Woodcock - Ple. Howard Woodcock, killed in action in Italy Jan. 17, 1944. We do not need a special day

For the days we do not think of Are very hard to find.

Sadly missed by mother, fath r, sisters and brothers.

Woodcock-His weary hours and days of pain His troubled nights are passed And in my aching heart I know He has found rest at last Fondiy remembered by his

ENGAGEMENTS

pal, Fred.

bert Thompson, only son of Mr. latter part of March.

Cowieson, Keswick, wish to an- the late Joseph and Mary Mortnounce the engagement of their son. daughter, Elizabeth Yvonne, to The funeral service was held which Mrs. B. Sinclair gave a John H. Lucsby, son of Mr. and at her residence at Jefferson on quiz on the bandbook which Mrs. George W. Luesby, New- Tuesday: afternoon. Interment was won by Mrs. W. H. Burgers. market, the marriage to take St. John's cometery, Oak Ridges. Mrs. Donald Stiver was the place quietly in Hamilton Feb. Smith -- At her late residence, soloist for the afternoon and

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BIRTHS

Brown-At York County hospital, on Thursday, Jan. 10, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown,

Newmarket, a son.

Nobleton, a son. ern hospital, on Saturday, Jan. McCarnan. 5, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

James, Newmarket, a son. Noble-At York County hospi- Toronto General hospital, have tal, on Saturday, Jan. 12, 1946, to returned to their duties after Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Noble, Bond spending three weeks with rela-Head, a daughter.

Peterson-At York County hospital, on Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1946, weekend in Peterborough. Aurora, a daughter.

Pugsley-At York County hos- were calling on friends here this Shanks-In loving memory of pital, on Thursday, Jan. 10, 1946, week and have taken up resi-Shields-At York County hos- recently returned from overseas,

> Holland Landing, a daughter. Tienkamp - At York County hospital, on Sunday, Jan. 13, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Jan. Tienkamp, Kettleby, a son.

DEATHS

Badgerow-Suddenly, at his late residence, 78 Roxborough Canadian Legion took place on St. W., Toronto, on Monday, Jan. January 9 in Mount Albert. TEMPERATURE FALLS And that the hills were hard to St. W., Toronto, on Monday, Jan. January 9 in Mount Albert. 14, 1946, Francis Henry (Frank) There was a large attendance Badgerow, in his 58th year, and 40 veterans signed applicabrother of Annie (Mrs. Wilmur Boadwin), Newmarket, and tion of officers, a smoker and Charles Badgerow, Stouffville.

in Toronto this afternoon. Interment Churchill cemetery (near euchre prize. Stouffville.

Millwood Rd., Toronto, Friday, first vice pres., Alvin Dike; sec-Tuesday morning in Keswick, privately by Clerk A. C. A. tion. Jan. 11, 1946, Mary Jane Fisher, ond vice pres., Alex. McClain; with a heavy snow fall all day Willis. wife of the late Fred C. Bogart, sergeant-at-arms, Howard Mort- Monday. The snow plow was

in Toronto on Monday afternoon. Interment Newmarket cemetery. George Taylor, Karl Lees, Wood- Mr. J. Wright's. Thursday, Jan. 10, 1946, Marg- James Storach. aret Crittenden, wife of Walter Broughton.

terment Newmarket cemetery. for the ceremonies. Coulson - At her residence,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Swan, and mother of Professor John were present. Mrs. G. W. E. Friday, Jan. 25, at the rink, for in the fall. During the meeting Newmarket, wish to announce Coulson and Della, sister of Mrs. Macpherson, vice-president, was the purpose of beautifying the they were presented with a subthe engagement of their eldest Geo. Mainprize, Newmarket, in in the chair. The ladies voted church grounds in the spring, stantial cheque towards the dec-

Richard Thompson, Newmarket, at her residence on Sunday, Jan. velopment of youth leaders and room of the church, for which visited their daughter and her and the late Mrs. Thompson 6. Interment Hagerman Hill \$25 to the Ampts' Memorial the ladies are asked to provide, family for a few days last week.

hospital, on Sunday, Jan. 13, in the town hall on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angus 1946, Mary Alexina, daughter of Jon. 24.

> Wellington St. Aurora, on Sat- Marie Broad and Ramona daughter of the late Mr. and A social half-hour was enjoyed Mrs. George Smith, Gormley,

> from the P. M. Thompson Fun- opened up in the public school, leral Home, Aurora, on Tuesday with Mrs. Ken. Ross as the lafternoon. Interment Aurora teacher. cemetery.

Thompson-At York County hospital, on Sunday, Jan. 13, 1946, George Thompson, Cedar Valley, husband of Mable Derrough, father of Mrs. Gordon Gillin and Harry Thompson, both of Long Branch,

The funeral service was held on Tuesday afternoon at Roadhouse and Rose funeral chapel. Interment Pine Orchard ceme-

ZEPHYR

Mrs. L. Profit and Mrs. Gor don Rynard spent last Wednesday in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Meyers and

Mrs. W. Cook were in Toronto

on Friday. Miss Etla Wellar and Miss Mona Armstrong spent last Wednesday in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Armstrong entertained some friends at tea the kids. They did, all 103 men,

The W.M.S. of the Presbyter. ian church met at the home of Mrs. Jacob J. Meyers last Tuesday afternoon.

church met at the home of Mrs. II. Kellar on Wednesday after- the play-offs to get the fans noon, Jan. 9.

church met at the home of Mrs. low the winning team. A. Smith on Thursday afternoon. About 20 ladies attended.

Clarkson entertained a number 2 p.m., school, Chickery Chick; of young people on Saturday Mon., Jan. 21, 10 to 11 p.m.,

Miss Beth Silversides on Sunday. to 8 p.m., barrel jumpers, etc. Mr. and Mrs. M. Marr visited Arena schedule: Friday after-Mr. and Mrs. John Galbraith on noon, 1 to 5 p.m., free skating Monday, Garry returned with for the public school pupils, 8 to them for a few weeks.

Mrs. John J. Meyers spent a to 12 noon, Bantams, 8 to 10 few days last week with her p.m., public skating, fresh ice; daughters, Mrs. F. Moorhead and Monday, 8 to 10 p.m., public Mrs. H. Rose, at Hartman.

luck supper, which was to have venile O.M.H.A.; Wednesday, B been held on Jan. 23, has been to 10 p.m., public skating; postponed until Feb. 6.

RAVENSHOE The W.M.S. will meet at the team, home of Mrs. Stanley Armstrong

on Jan. 23 at 2:30 p.m.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

-Mrs. N. D. Wallace and -Mrs. Louis Brillinger and St., a Christina have returned home son, Leonard, and Miss Marie many Bishop-At York County hos- after visiting relatives in the Scott, Bethesda, were guests of Miss Smith was born in Whitpital, on Monday, Jan. 14, 1946, Guelph district for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoover on church township near Cormley -Miss Marjorie McCarnan, Sunday. Toronto, spent the weekend with

-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hooker Smith. Over 30 years ago she James-At the Toronto West- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert were in Toronto Tuesday and suffered an illness which made Wednesday, and Mr. Hooker at- her an invalid. She bore her -Misses Ellen and Gertrude tended the Retail Federation Pollock, nurses-in-fraining at Conference.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gimblett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Traviss. -Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Traviss

-Mrs. Frank Prest spent the and children spent Sunday with Mr. Traviss' parents, Mr. and -Judge and Mrs. A. B. Cur-Mrs. Wilfred Traviss. -Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wat

son, Carol and John, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Quast. -Mr. S. G. Caldwell, Edmon-

to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shields, and Mrs. Fred Webster, last ton, Alta., has been visiting his sister, Mrs. C. H. R. Clarke.

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Miss Doris Pollock was the

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright

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rey, Gore Bay, Manitoulin Is.

-Mr. Jack Webster, Toronto,

Thursday.

Formation of a branch of the tion forms. Following the eleccuchre took place and an enjoy-The funeral service was held able evening was had. Geo. Monday, Jan. 7. Calver was the winner of the

The following were elected to of Commerce. Bogart-At her home, 336 office: pres., John Oliver, Jr.; on; treas., Morley Case; sec., through keeping roads clear. The funeral service was held George Calver; chaplain, George Price; executive committee, and son were Sunday guests at Broughton-At Newmarket, on row Graves, William Couper,

The installation and initiation of her sister, Mrs. Margaret The funeral service was held place on February 6 when it is market. at the chapel of Roadhbuse and hoped an officer of the provin-Rose on Monday afternoon. In- cial command will be on hand

The Women's Institute held | \$5 to the Princess Alice Founda. After skating, lunch will be oration fund. The funeral service was held tion for the education and deserved in the Sunday-school Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Preston Project. They will hold Mortson-At York County euchre and five hundred party

Mrs. Steeper explained the handbook of the Institute, after orday, Jan. 12, 1946, Alice Smith, Smalley played a piano duette. at the close of the meeting.

The funeral service was held. The third room has been

ARENA NEWS

By LES BEAZER

Well, here we are back in business again and it was sure tough losing half our ice. We were able to save enough so that when the weather changed, we caught up quickly.

We are interested in kid hockey so we arranged to help the Midgets and Juveniles, 30 of them 14-18 years old. We gave them a free night, Tuesday, each week. We had 1,000 letters printed and gave them out at all the schools. Every child got

We had been told that you have to bring along kids two or three years before you can have a real team. Good logic, So we asked the citizens and hockey fans to come down and cheer for women and children. And Newmarket's population is over

We lost both games but we The W.M.S. of the Mennonite still have the best teams. We are told that we have to get into down to the rink. We are told The W.M.S. of the United that Newmarket fans only fol-

Ice Follies rehearsals: Sat., Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Arnold and Jan. 10, 12 to 1 p.m., Cubs; 1 to Drum Majorettes; Wed., Jan. 23, Miss Marion McNelly visited 6 to 7 p.m., Drum Majorettes; 7

10 p.m., public skating; Sat., 9 skating; Tuesday, 7.15 p.m., The Women's Institute pot Midget O.M.H.A., 8.30 p.m., Ju-Thursday, Newmarket and distriet hockey league.

> "Jack" Life is back at camp and is coaching the Juvenile

We have the costs and plans

AURORA

Miss Alice Smith, Wellington

resident of Aurora for years, died Saturday. to the late Mr. and Mrs. George ailment with her great patience and cheerfulness and was especially skilled with brush and pen, as well as a great reader and conversationalist.

She was a member of the United church, and the funeral service was on Tuesday from P. M. Thompson's funeral home with Rev. Roy Hicks of Aurora in charge. Pallbearers were George, Victor, Harry and Everton Smith, Ralph Boag and Al Penrose. Interment was at Aurora cometery.

She is survived by three sis ters, Susan of Aurora, Mrs. Harry McEweon of Goose Bay, Oregon, and Mrs. A. Pattershall of New Jersey, and two brothers, Parker and Professor Ernest A. Smith, both of Whit-Did you see the opening church township. games of the bush league Thurs-

AURORA

MRS. WISNER IS SI Mrs. Ida Wisner, Catharine Ave., celebrated her 81st birth-

ZERO day on Saturday. AURORA

A. A. COOK H.I.

guest of Mrs. Wm. Davison on

VANDORF

word last Thursday of the death Mr. and Mrs. Dickie, There will be a congregational anxious that as many veterans; of officers and members takes Crittenden Broughton, in New- meeting at Wesley church Thurs- as possible attend to decide for day evening. A pot-luck supper themselves what they wish will be served. The Wesley W.A. met at the

home of Mrs. A. Pattenden last tion, certain committees that are Wednesday afternoon. Despite needed will be formed which will Unionville, on Thursday, Jan. 3, their monthly meeting on The Queensville Young the rain and fog, there was an 1946, Martha Ann Coulson, Thursday at the home of Mrs. People's Union is sponsoring a attendance of 21. The ladies are widow of the late A. B. Coulson W. D. Stokes, when 28 ladies community skating party on making plans to have a bazaar

GRADS TAKE SENIORS

AURORA

In a well played basketball game on Friday at Aurora high school Aurora high school grads defeated Aurora high school seniors 31-23 in the opening game of the season. Ex-high school Captain Bill Williams and Fresh from overseas, PO Doug Nisbet played a good game for the grads while other veterans from the services included Gar. Doolittle. top scorer, Doug Clarke, Doug Fisher and Lieut, Ted Johnson. Charlie Seath another veteran, performed well for the school, while How. Pat-

Grads (31): Bill Babcock Pete King, Gar. Doolittle, Bill Kerr, Doug Nisbet, Doug Kyle, Doug Fisher, Bill Doherty, Charlie Williams, Harvey Fingold, Ted Johnson, Doug Clarke A.H.S. (23): Charlie Seath Howard Patrick, Charlie Mc Naught, Walter Bunn. Cousins, Keith Kyle, Jim Donald, David Urguhart, Gordon Lee. Jim Monkman.

Referee: Delroy Babcock,

AURORA

E. S. Evans, Toronto, vicepresident of the Ontario commend of the Canadian Legion. and W. T. Burke, secretary of Owing to illness, Deputy- the Ontario command, will be Mr. Melvin Todd, Coburn, is liceve Asa A. Cook was unable the guest speakers at the first the new assistant at the Bank to attend the opening meeting meeting since being organized of the Aurora council on Mon- of the Aurora and district It was 15 below zero on day. He was sworn into office branch war veterans' associa-

Both speakers are qualified to acquaint the Aurora veterans of the work of the Canadian Logion. It is expected that the meeting will decide whether or Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kingdon not the local organization will Mrs. Walker Rigler received were Sunday evening guests of affiliate with the Legion. For this reason, the executive is. In addition to the above ques-

> have immediate work to do on ! veterans' problems. A short social program has been arranged and the executive promises the meeting will be as short as possible. All veterans of World War Land World War 2 are urg-

> > Classifieds Bring Results.

council committees with the first named member as chairman: Finance, A. N. Fisher, C. E. Sparks, A. A. Cook: water and fire, A. A. Cook, A. N. Fisher, Flt.-Lieut, Craig McKenzie, S. Patrick, E. Davis; social services, E. Davis, R. V. Smith, Dr. C. Rose;

AURORA

The following are the 1946

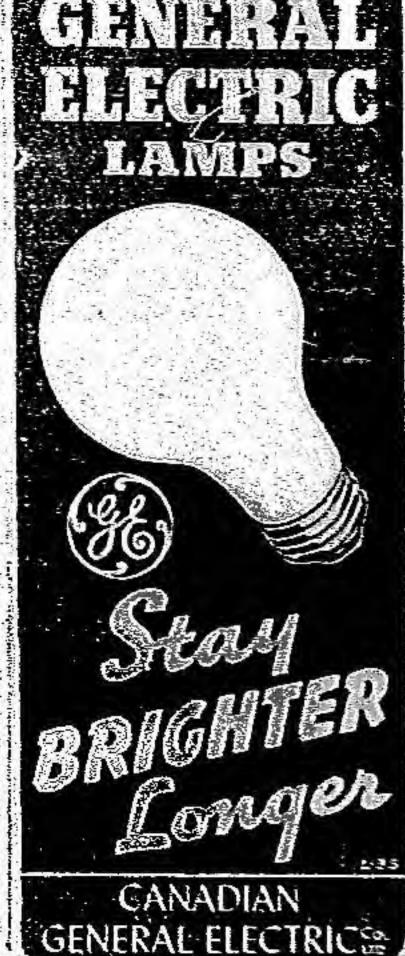
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Property, R. V. Smith, W. West, S. Patrick: police, Mayor Ross Linton, A. A. Cook, A. N. Fisher; sports and publicity, S. Patrick, C. Rose, R. V. Smith; post-war and rehabilitation, W. West, E. Davis, C. E. Sparks; by-laws and industrial, Dr. C. rick and Mickey McNaught were Rose, A. A. Cook, A. N. Fisher.

> AURORA BREAKS ANKLE

Colin Nisbet, owner of the Aufrom Greenhouses and Highlands

Golf club, broke his ankle when he slipped on the ice Sunday evening while en route to the greenhouses. He is progressing favorably.



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